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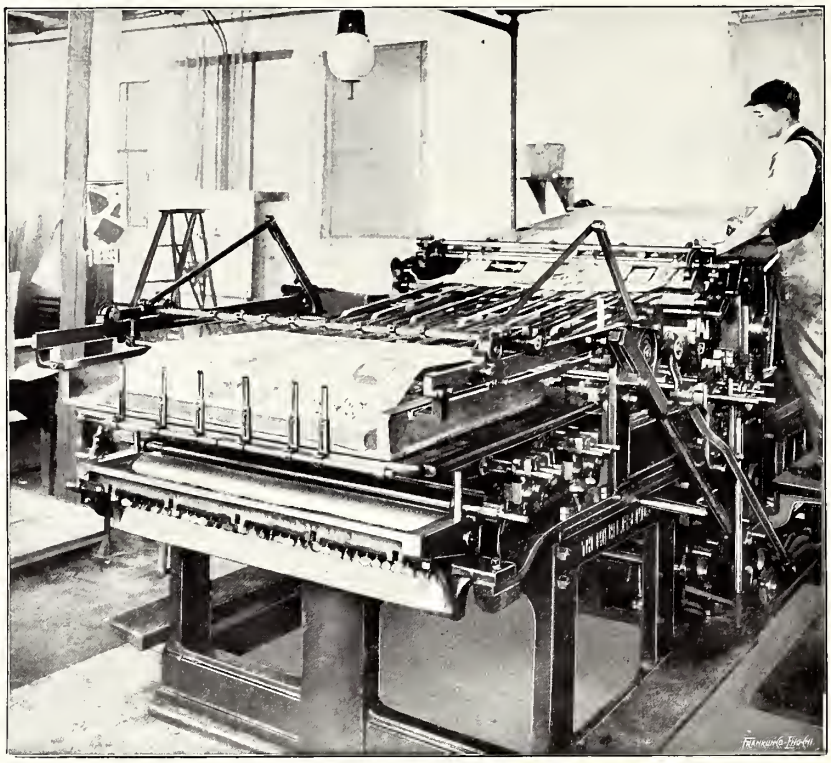

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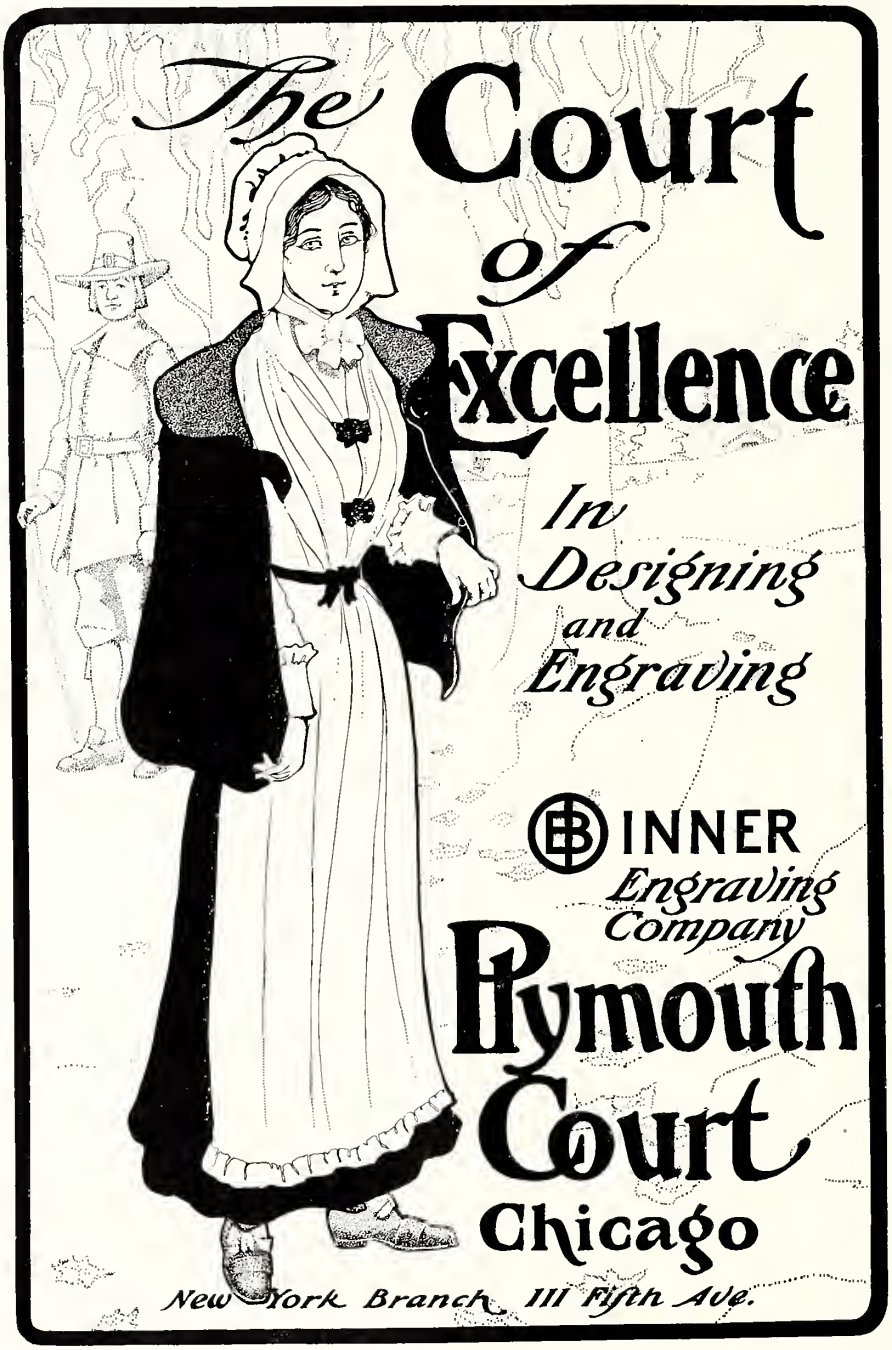
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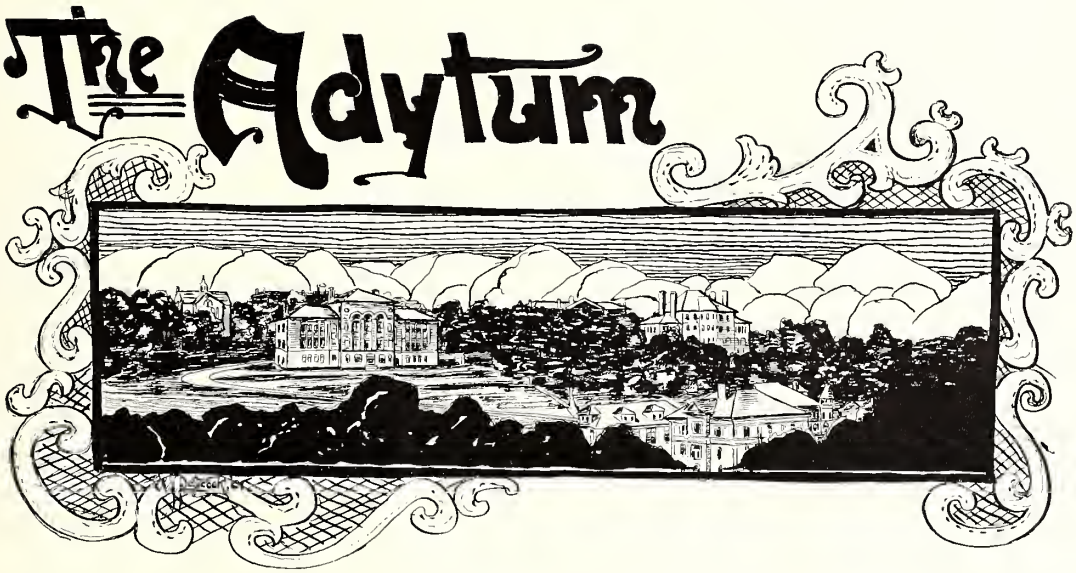

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SENIOR CLASS
DENISON UNIVERSITY.
1901.

COLLEGE YELL

Heike, Heike!
Rah, Rah, Rah!
Rah, Rah, Rah!
Hoo rah, Hoo rah!
Denison! Denison!

College Color:
RED

To those

who have so generously contributed

to the increased endowment of

Denison University

This book is respectfully dedicated.

THE FUTURE

Oh, land of promise, dimly seen
  Beyond the veil of time,
I would that I could see thy fields,
Could know what fruit the future yields,
  The future, all sublime.

I would that I thy realm could see,
  So vast, so great and grand!
I would behold that distant scene,
E'en now enwrapt in glorious sheen,
  That grim, mysterious land.

Could I behold thy harvests all
  And see thy gathered store,
Could I thy joys and beauties see,
And all thou hast in trust for me,
  But once, I'd ask no more.

Oh, land of promise, now to thee
  We look with hopeful eye;
We know not what is in thy train,
We guess not, for 'twould be in vain,
  So we deign not to try.

Fling wide the gates of fancy, now,
  We fain would learn thy lore!
Give us, we pray, one glimpse of thee,
We fain would now the future see
  And what it hath in store.

V. E. F.

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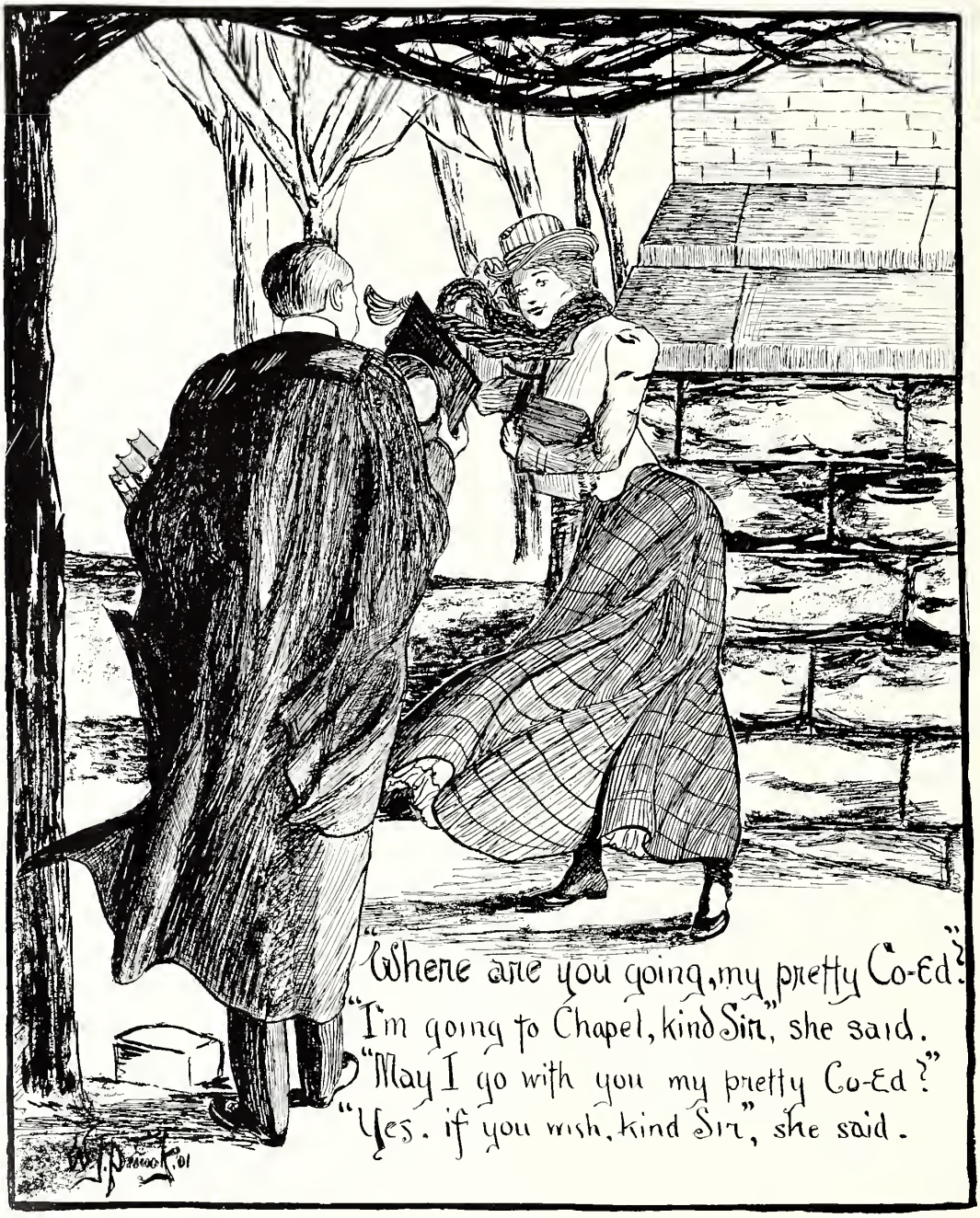
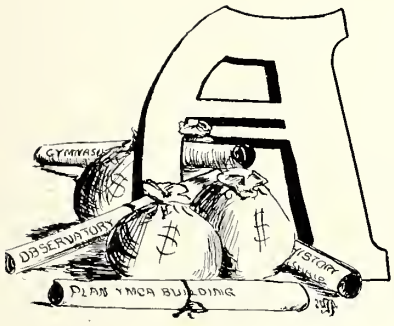
Book One

THE UNIVERSITY


"Where are you going, my pretty Co-Ed?"
"I'm going to Chapel, kind Sir", she said.
"May I go with you my pretty Co-Ed?"
"Yes. if you wish, kind Sir", she said.

Denison's First Million



AN INSTITUTION with a million is already on the road to more millions, with a prospect of easier work in their acquisition. The achievement of the century-end in raising more than a quarter of a million for our Granville Schools is made more interesting and significant by a study of the conditions under which through seventy years of history the result has been attained, and under which Denison now exists.

It is a far cry from that first subscription list of seventy years ago when the largest subscriptions to the projected institution were three of five dollars each, and each of these five dollar subscriptions made by two generous souls clubbing together for the amount, down to this latest movement headed by a single subscription of $100,000 and including nearly a score ranging from $5000 to $25,000, yet the small sums contributed in that slender beginning meant much at the time, and were seed-gifts containing potentially all of the million that has followed. How far a small sum would go in those days may be understood from examination of an early prospectus of the college published in the Baptist Triennial Register for 1836, when the institution was less than five years old. The college year was divided into two terms of twenty-one weeks each, with vacations "from commencement, second Wednesday in August, six weeks," and "from the third Wednesday in February, four weeks." The expenses for the term of twenty-one weeks were for

"Board, washing, room, furniture and fuel, ... $27.00."

The institution at that time had a farm and shops, in accordance with the manual labor fad prevalent at that day among educational institutions, and students were expected to use four hours a day in manual labor both as a means of helping them to pay their very modest bills and for its disciplinary effect. A

note added to the prospectus states that: "By a vote of the Board of Trustees any person will have the right to name the institution by paying the sum of $10,000, or a professorship by paying $5,000." But even this bargain-counter opportunity to win lasting fame was not taken up until after twenty years. These sums were not insignificant, however, for with the expense of living so slight as is indicated by the prospectus, and with investments readily yielding 12 per cent. interest, the sums mentioned were the equivalent of four or five times the same amount today, when living expenses are more than twice as great, and interest rates scarcely half as high. This is further shown from the fact that the present beautiful campus site, as first purchased in 1855, including thirty acres, cost but $1,938.16.

Yet Denison's million today seems a small endowment compared with the millions needed for a moderate equipment of certain institutions. But it needs only to be noted that a large part of the additional expense of these institutions is caused by their city location. The University of Chicago, for example, can invest a million dollars to secure its campus and then have one inferior to that of Denison. Buildings and other material equipments in a city are also likely, from one cause or another, to be more expensive than with us, and current expenses far greater. Then in the modern American attempt to do University work, although the term has almost no fixed significance, it involves usually the offering of a great variety of courses, professional, technological and otherwise, and gathers students of all grades of preparation and varying aims. This requires not only a multiplication of instructors but an increase of equipment in buildings, libraries, laboratories, shops, hospitals and the like, such that the income from a million dollars at present rates of interest goes but a short distance with such an institution, whereas it may make generous provision for one which restricts its aim chiefly to the courses of strictly collegiate work.

For long years Denison struggled on, after the manner of most schools, with little or no endowment. Tuition fees and gifts for immediate use were its dependence in those days. The year 1863 marks the first movement of importance for the raising of a respectable endowment and the sum attempted and attained at that time was $100,000. It is not improbable that his sum, raised during the days of civil war, although in times of depreciated currency, was the most difficult of achievement of any of the undertakings of the University.

And in that first attempt the splendid spirit witnessed in our latest achievement was seen; for the amount was raised with a generous margin, $102,640.36 in all. Additional building and endowment funds were added soon, making a total increase of $226,000 during the ten years of Dr. Samson Talbot's administration, 1863-73. Another one hundred thousand dollar fund was raised during Dr. Owen's administration in 1882-3, besides sporadic gifts throughout the years. Then came the generous offer of Dr. Shepardson, whose name honors our college for young women, to give the institution to the denomination in consideration of the raising of the sum of $100,000 for its equipment. The amount was raised and again, though not immediately, the result was the raising of a much larger sum, for the resources of Shepardson College have increased by $150,000 since the offer of Dr. Shepardson committed the institution to the denomination.

The decade of Dr. Purinton's administration has been marked by great enlargement of the institution's resources, but in the earlier part of the decade the enlargement largely took the form of material equipment; and a fine group of buildings graces the campus, the splendid Barney Science Hall with its twenty thousand dollars worth of apparatus; Doane Academy, which serves as an administration building, chapel and recitation hall; with the Dining Hall on the lower campus; and the Conservatory building and Recital Hall, are largely tributes to the energy and wise efficiency of our President. Additions to the endowment and scholarship funds amounting to $87,000 were also made early in this decade; and altogether, with the present splendid achievement, Dr. Purinton's administration has already seen the addition of nearly half a million dollars to the resources of Denison. Much of this achievement has been the result of direct personal effort of the President; and much more the result of the confidence and admiration inspired by his masterly administration, supported by one of the ablest boards of trustees possessed by any institution in America. The names of Thresher, Barney, Doane, Peters, Lewis, Colby, Canby and others are synonyms of strength and faithfulness.

The following is an approximately correct list of some of the principal gifts between 1863 and the undertaking of the present movement. Baptists in the city of Cleveland had given about $100,000, those of Cincinnati $77,270, and those of Dayton $225,000 or more. Of large personal gifts the late Ebenezer Thresher gave $61,557; the late E. E. Barney $82,725; Dr. W. H. Doane $50,200; Mr. J. D. Rockefeller $40,035; the late Henry Chisholm and his heirs $29,000;

Mr. E. J. Barney $42,900; the late W. P. Huffman $15,090; Mr. J. B. Thresher $17,900; the late J. M. Hoyt $15,300; Mr. E. M. Thresher $9,300; Mr. J. K. McIntyre $9,500; Mr. Albert Thresher $8,557; and Mr. Edward Canby, $7,000.

The history of the latest movement is in part familiar to many and in part so new and surprising that it is difficult to describe it with accuracy as yet, but the movement may be followed in its general outlines. It began, as have many similar movements, in the combined influence of the sentiment that the new century deserved to be signalized by some marked advance movement and of the hard fact that the decrease in interest from investments demanded a large increase of endowment-principal in order to meet even the present needs. The sum of $250,000 was fixed as the least amount to be attempted. A personal interview on the part of Dr. Purinton with Mr. John D. Rockefeller resulted in the offer of $100,000 from the latter on condition of the raising of the balance by Ohio Baptists before July 1, 1900. An extra $6,000 was added to the sum to be raised, an amount sufficient to meet the expenses of the campaign. The generous offer was accepted by the trustees and a committee appointed whose names were a pledge of success. They were: W. H. Doane and G. M. Peters, of Cincinnati; Edward Canby and E. M. Thresher, of Dayton; H. A. Sherwin, of Cleveland; C. T. Lewis, of Toledo, and D. Zollars, of Canton.

A remarkable and telling feature of the campaign was the selection of the Rev. Emory W. Hunt, of Toledo, and his release for six months by the Ashland Ave. Church, of Toledo, for the leadership of the enterprise. A campaign of education was organized with the two-fold purpose of raising the endowment and (what was considered even more important) bringing the Granville institutions into touch with the whole state as never before. To this end Mr. Hunt corresponded personally with the pastors or leading members of the 400 white Baptist churches of Ohio, securing in each church or association some interested representative of the movement; and then secured a hearing in each of the annual associational gatherings of the churches during the summer and early fall. In this and in the holding of "Denison Day" services in the principal churches of the state Mr. Hunt was assisted by Dr. Purinton and Rev. A. S. Carman, the Educational Secretary of the University, while many churches which could not be visited by them held such services on their own account. The literature of the movement consisted of the illustrated booklet "A College Course at Gran-

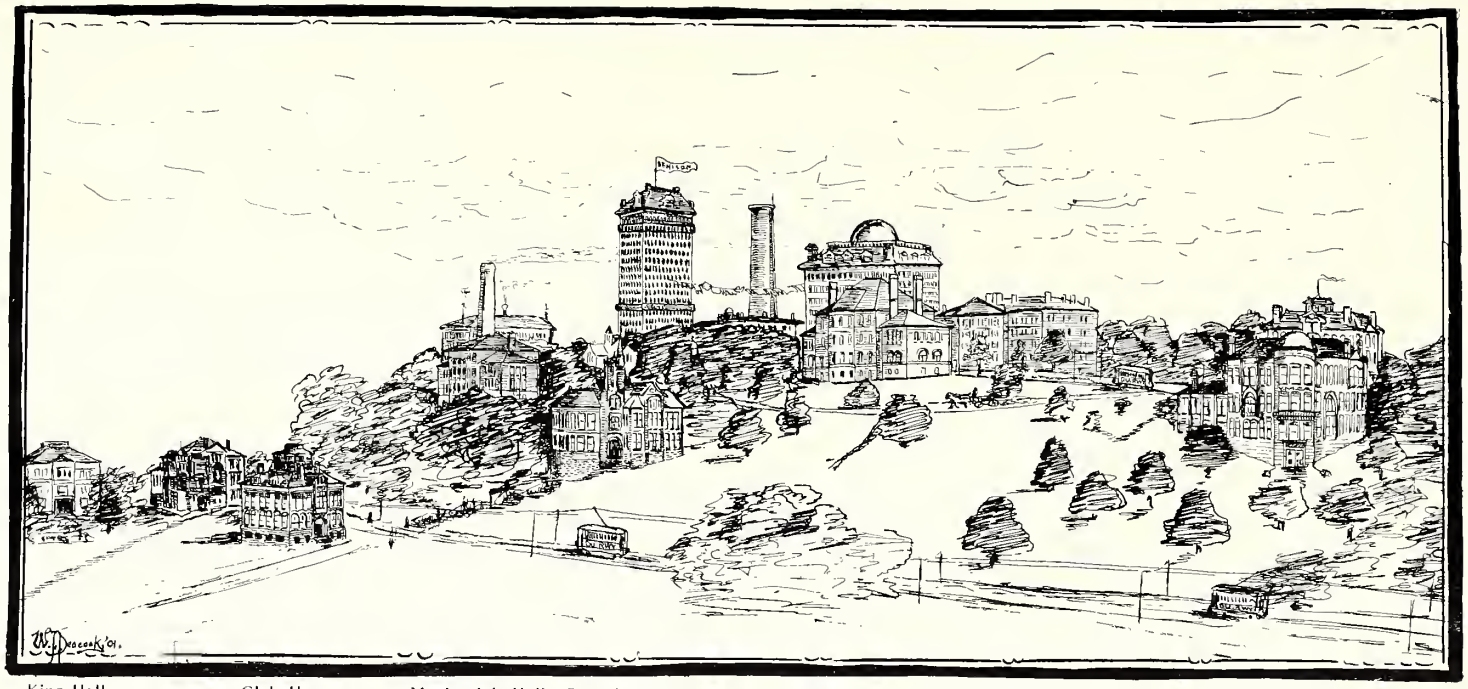
ville," of which thousands of copies were distributed, and four pamphlets "Baptists and Education in Ohio," by Dr. G. W. Lasher; "Our Granville Schools: What we have and What we need," by Dr. Purinton; "Why the Denominational College," by Rev. A. S. Carman; and "Our Educational Opportunity," by Rev. E. W. Hunt. These pamphlets, after a preliminary publication in the Journal and Messenger, were circulated to the number of about twenty thousand copies each. Mr. Hunt's conduct of this campaign has earned him the lasting gratitude of Denison and all Ohio Baptists.

The result of the campaign has been as was hoped, the awakening of Ohio Baptists to a knowledge of Granville and an interest in her schools surpassing anything which had previously existed. Then the contributions to the fund have been received from a wide instead of narrow constituency and the institution rests upon the basis of a broader constituency than ever before. Granville itself, although richer in almost everything else than in money, gave most nobly, from the contribution of the poor washer woman who gave five dollars out of her slender living, and the generous gift of twenty-five dollars from Ransom the barber, up to the gifts of hundreds from pastors, professors, merchants and citizens of all classes and beliefs. Granville contributed some $4,000 or more to the fund. And other towns and churches of no great means contributed sums not large in themselves yet aggregating about $13,000 altogether. Zanesville, Cambridge, Middletown, Springfield, Canton, Seville, Xenia, Norwalk, Elyria and other towns had a part in this result as did many smaller towns and churches. The Valley church in the country near Marietta contributed about $800.00.

Of the cities, Cincinnati responded generously in all of her churches, although the total can not be given. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Peters contributed $6,000, and one of the last of Deacon R. A. Holden's generous gifts was his $5,000 check for the endowment. Toledo has done most generously, some fifteen thousand dollars evincing her interest in Granville. Mr. John T. Newton's $5,000 for library endowment and Mr. C. T. Lewis' $5,000 were the largest individual gifts from Toledo. Cleveland, though not fulfilling the hope of the Campaign Committee, has made at least two generous subscriptions, that of Mr. Swasey of a five thousand dollar telescope, which will give us perhaps the best instrument of the kind in the state, and Mr. Sherwin's $5,000, besides a number of smaller subscriptions. But it is, as always, Dayton, which has formed

the body of the generous subscription list. When late in the campaign it was announced that Dayton had subscribed forty-five thousand dollars, it immediately brought the campaign within sight of victory. This sum was subsequently brought up to about eighty thousand, the largest offering as far as ascertained being that of Mr. Edward Canby, of $25,000, which brings his gifts to Denison nearly up to $32,000. The honored Thresher and Barney names, with those of Beaver, Chamberlin, McIntyre and Colby appear in generous gifts on the list. The gift of Deacon G. O. Griswold, of Warren, of $5,000 for scholarships, and an available legacy of $5,000 from the estate Mrs. Jane M. Harpster, of Harpster, are deserving of mention.

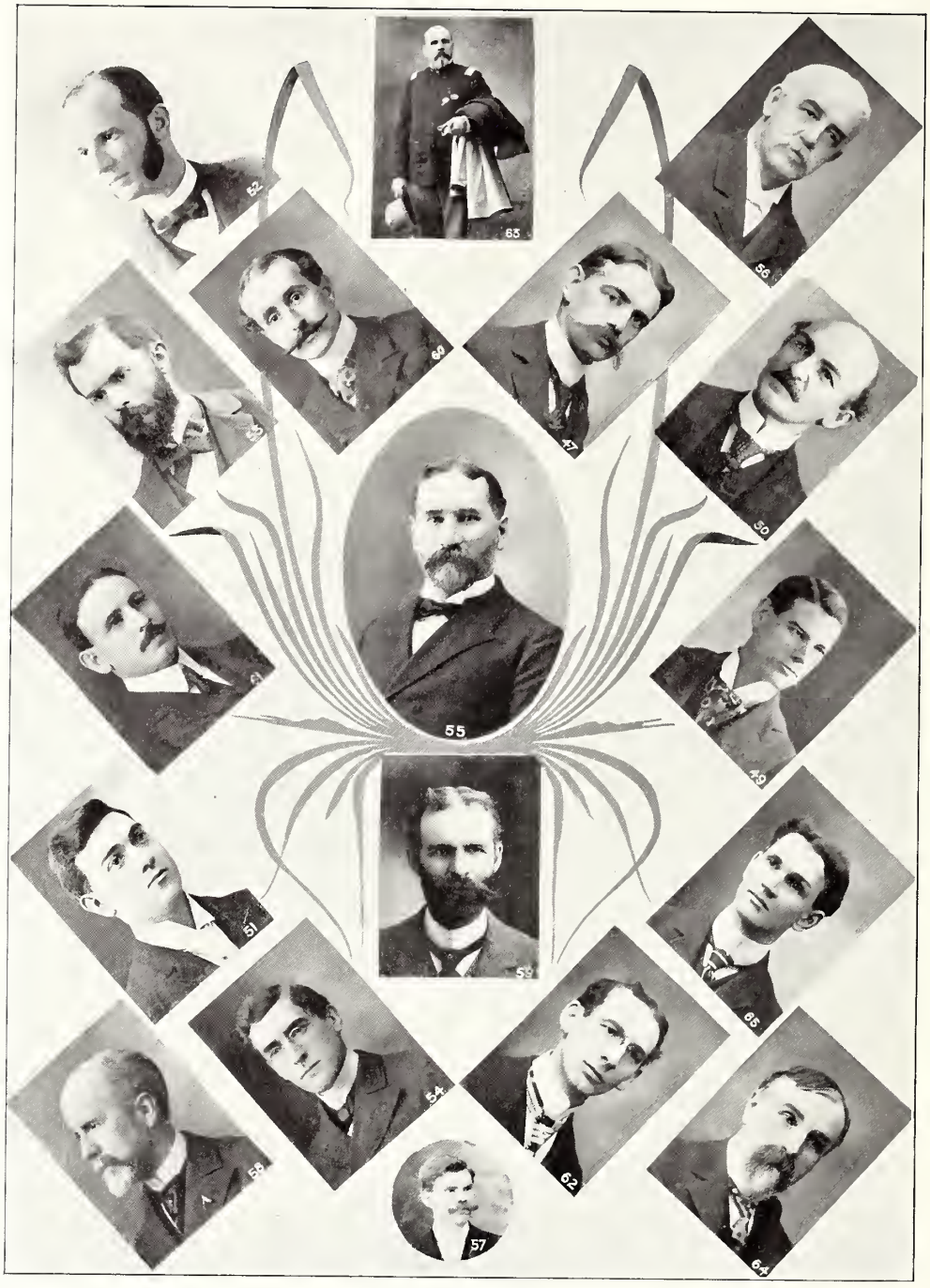
This magnificent addition to the resources of the University brings the equipment of the institution in property and endowment proper well beyond the million mark. It means the placing of the University beyond the fear of retrogression, and well along in a movement of positive advance. It means the provision of certain important material equipments, such as the observatory and fine telescope; the gymnasium and Y. M. C. A. building and the like; it means the strengthening of existing departments and the supply of needed additional instruction; and increased opportunities for students themselves in the additional scholarship funds provided. Not all of these benefits will perhaps be immediately available, as the many of the largest subscriptions are not fully due for five years; but it means an immediate cumulative addition to the efficiency of an already effective institution. At this writing, moreover, less than a year from the completion of the subscriptions fully one-half of the entire amount has been paid in, and visible results will soon appear. A. S. C.



King Hall. Club House. Burton Hall. Mechanic's Hall. Dormitory. Science Hall. Assembly Hall. Observatory. Liberal Arts. Doane Academy. "Old Dorm." Prexy's House. Y. M. C. A. Building. Gymnasium.

"A GLIMPSE INTO THE FUTURE."

(By the authority of Dr. D. B. Purinton.)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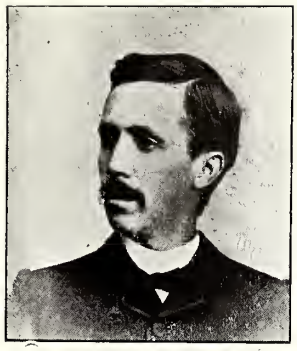

In Memoriam

Leverette Eaton Akins, A. M.

1854-1900

Principal of Doane Academy

SENIORS

COLORS Garnet and pink.

YELL—Razzle dazzle, rip rah, ree!
Yipiki, yipiki, os kiwee!
Rip, rah, rip for nineteen one!
The only class in Denison!

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FANNY FERN ADAMS, B. L., Philomathean.

Miss Adams claims the grandest state in the Union as her birthplace. She graduated from the Franklin High School, '97, and entered Shepardson the following fall. She has done valuable work in "Philo" and has been an efficient helper in the Y. W. C. A. She is a quiet, unostentatious yet thorough going student. Her favorite Prof. is "Willie."

WILLIAM HENRY BEYNON, B. A., Calliope.

"O'er him an even calm perpetual reigned."

Mr. Beynon is more widely known as the "Bishop of Welsh Hills." As an interpreter of the scriptures and as an expounder of the doctrines of the church, he is a recognized authority, acknowledged so even by Prof. Williams. Quite recently he has made investigations into the age and character of fossils and will undoubtedly soon become eminent in this line of work. Beynon represents the conservative element of the class.

REGINA COOK COWDRICK, B. L., Philomathean.

Miss Cowdrick's name is always connected with one of the greatest names in history—Napoleon—for Napoleon, Ohio, is her birthplace. From there, after graduation from High School, she came to Shepardson where she has since "persecuted" her studies. Aside from a few love affairs her life has been prosaic, but nevertheless successful. Her chief accomplishment is making lace.

ANGUS CHARLES DAVIS. B. S., B. Θ Π., Franklin.

"A little man, but oh, how great when measured with his own eyes."

Davis is a politician by choice, but has recently retired from active service at the earnest solicitation of his friends. He is a hard worker, and has shown his ability as a leader in various lines. As a scientist ————. His ability as a pugilist is well known.

(See account of Hallowe'en proceedings.)

JAMES KEEP DEWEY, B. A., Φ. Γ. Δ.

"Independence now and independence forever."

Like his famous namesake, Dewey has become prominent in the last few years. He is a fighter and was one of the first members of the class to make himself felt. As an artist he has gained renown. Whenever anything startling occurs, everyone exclaims, with one accord, "Dewey did it!"

WILLIAM ASHMORE DAVIES, B. S., Franklin.

"And this man would be a lawyer."

Seeing the advantages to be gained by graduating with this class instead of the "naughty-naught" class, Davies very considerately left school for a year until we had caught up with him in our studies. He is the legal adviser of the class and draws up all resolutions, petitions, etc., in due legal form.

EDWIN G. GRANDSTAFF, B. S.

"A very gentle beast and of good conscience."

So very quiet and yet when he speaks all are attention. As a bi-metalist he was handled without gloves in Economics but was never knocked out completely. He can be found at all hours "prowling around his musty lab." Teddy is one of the quiet sort but yet he has some very decided opinions.

DAVID EDWARD GREEN, B. S., Calliope.

"Why conceal that which relieves distress."

For an all-round, up-to-date, energetic, imperturable hustler and amateur photographer, David Edward cannot be excelled. If you wish anything done just tell him your troubles and he "will do the rest." He has some symptoms of that dangerous disease known as "my-heart-is-not-my-own," but we hope he may recover. But seriously (as Prexy says), "Uncle George" is a hard worker and will probably make an impression on "this mundane sphere."

CLARK BARROWS HATCH, B. A., Φ. Γ. Δ.

"Like a drum, noisy but empty."

Our friend Hatch is a well-meaning individual, good hearted and always ready for fun. In due season he will probably assume that air of seriousness which usually is a characteristic of an M. D. Just now the cares of life are not oppressing him. His favorite pastime is "smearing the profs"

WILSON AMMON HOLMES, B. A., Franklin.

"He would not, with peremptory tone,
Assert the nose upon his face his own."

"Daddy" Holmes is the patriarch of our flock. He has stood by us nobly through weal and woe and has at last guided us safely to the goal of our ambitions. At any rate Holmes is the first one of the class to secure a position for himself after he takes his diploma next June.

LIELA CLAIRE HOLCOMBE, B. L., Ν. Ψ. Δ., Philomathean.

Miss Holcombe comes from Corning, a town famous for its good coal and beautiful girls. After graduating from High School she came to Shepardson. Desiring to taste the joys of school life in the Sunny South, she left us for a year but finally returned to her "first love" and Shepardson. Her influence has been felt in all the organizations of which she has been a member.

PLATT ROCKWELL LAWTON, B. A., Franklin.

"Night after night he sat and bleared his eyes with books."

Lawton was formerly a "chaser" but has recently reformed. He perhaps wields more influence than any man in school and at the same time it is always for the best. And what more could be said of him than that he was the President of the Y. M. C. A.

OSCAR FRANK MOORE, B. S., Franklin.

"A preacher's son, yet not a rogue."

As a business man he is a decided success. The "Adytum" is a proof of his ability in that line. His favorite pastime is being pleasant to the young ladies, on whom he beams with his cherubic smile. A perfectly good-natured lad "as wise as a serpent yet as harmless as a dove."

HARRY ELLSWORTH ORSBORN, B. L.

"Young man, go West!"

Orsborn is all right, at least Orsborn and the wild and wooly Westerners, whom he exhorts from week to week, think so. Orsborn left us before we were very well acquainted with him but we prophesy for him a long life of usefulness in the First Baptist Church of Dead Man's Gulch, or wherever he may see fit to set up his ranch. Here's to the health of Orsborn and Orsborn's infant son!

ANNA MAY PATT, B. A., Euterpe.

Miss Patt began her life in the Badger State. Her education has not been of the regular routine form yet she expects, and justly, too, to carry away a B. A. degree from Denison this June. Her future prospects are very bright, and it is even hinted that before long she will change her name.

WILLIAM J. PEACOCK, B. L.

His "music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."

He sings. He plays the chapel organ. He helps Prexy crack jokes, He draws pictures for the Adytum and says they're all right. He scraps with "Dick" and slides down hill with the Sem. teachers. Behold, he has many and varied accomplishments, which he will be pleased to tell you if you call on him.

THOMAS CALVIN RILEY, B. A., Calliope.

"But still his tongue ran on; the less of thought it bore, the greater ease."

Only during the past year has Riley gained a reputation for oratory but in that brief time he has fully made up for his former silence. His voice has volume, oh yes. It is said that the Sem. girls petitioned him to cease practicing at night as he disturbed their slumbers.

CHARLES HARRISON STORMS, B. A., Franklin.

"Eternal smiles his emptiness betray."

Our worthy president. He has led captive all the girls who have been conquered by his winning smiles. He is "way up" in parliamentary rules. Upon his shoulders rests the dignity of the class and he feels his importance as he directs his subjects in an imperious manner.

JAMAN WARREN STRONG, B. A., Calliope.

"A solemn youth with sober phiz,
Who eats his grub and minds his biz."

Strong studies with a vengeance and under no consideration would he be induced to flunk. We are not great in numbers but the class of '01 is to be congratulated on having at least one Strong man on its roll.

PERCY LEONARD WILTSEE, B. A., Σ. Χ.

"He rushes in where angels fear to tread."

What more complimentary of a man could be said than that he is editor of the 1901 Adytum? Mr. Wiltsee has that very essential qualification to greatness — the ability and push to initiate an enterprise. Yea, it may be even said of him that he began that far-famed movement among Denison Seniors of allowing the upper lip to go unshorn. He has given us the news in that model modern newspaper, the "Denisonian." It may also be said to his credit that he is relentlessly opposed to scheming.

LAWRENCE ADELBERT WOOD, B. A., Calliope.

"He thinks too little and talks too much."

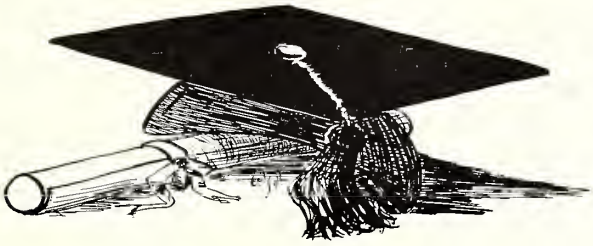
But nevertheless Wood enters into arguments on difficult points with all the profs. and never is defeated (so Wood thinks). His theories in Political Economy were striking and showed originality, if nothing else. He is one who is not afraid to express his opinions and in this quality excels the majority of the class.

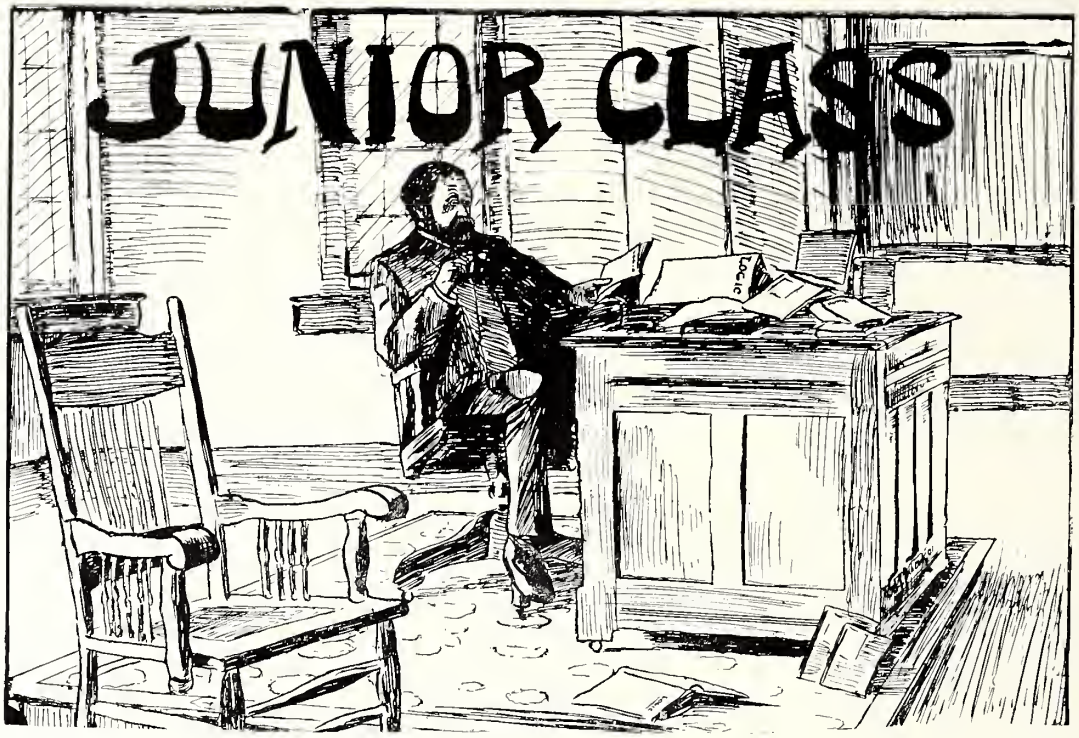
MYRTLE IGNITIAN GIBSON, Ph. B., Euterpe.

Miss Gibson began her terrestrial career some years ago in the Buckeye State where she has been ever since. Her early education and high school training were received in her native town, Ironton. Her work in Denison has been of a very superior quality. She is at present a veritable encyclopedia of scientific information. In the month of roses she will receive her well-earned degree and diploma, but beyond that her future is a hidden mystery.

"WHAT THE SENIORS THINK OF EACH OTHER."

	Miss Adams	Beynon	Miss Cowdrick	Davis	Davies	Dewey	Miss Gibson	Grandstaff	Green	Hatch	Miss Holcombe	Holmes	Lawton	Moore	Orsborne	Miss Patt	Riley	Storms	Strong	Peacock	Wood	Wiltsee
Wittiest				1						2							3	1		5		2
Handsomest		1		1	1			1				2		2	1		2	1		1		
Best all around				3	1			1	2			1	4	1		1			1			
Prettiest girl	2		3				2				5					3						
Likely to succeed	1			1	1		2		5				1	1			1					
Long Head								1		2		1			1		1	1	3	1	1	2
Short Head		3		1		2	1			1		1	1				1				1	1
Faculty Pet			1		8		2				2	1									1	
Class Doll	2		1		1	2	2	1				1						1			2	
Sport						1		2		4		1						1		1	1	1
Bluffer		1								1	3	1		1			1	1			2	5
Grinder		1			1			1		3			1				4					1
Knocker			1			3		1	1								1				2	
Bucker	1		2				4		1		3	2	2				4					1
Dude		3		6					1		1						1				2	
Sem. man				3					6			1			1			2				
First married	4						8										1					
Last married		1				1			1				1					2				8
Scrapper	2							3			2					1			3		2	
Most popular	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Most influential			2		2					3				2			1		1			2





Colors:

WHITE AND BLUE

Yell:

BOOM JIG A BOOM!
BOOM JIG A BOOM!
BOOM JIGER IG A JIG!
ER IGA JIG A BOOM!
ZIP ZA ZOO!
WHITE AND BLUE!
DENISON! DENISON!
1902.

President,	K. O. BURRER
Vice President,	RUTH SHARER
Treasurer,	FRANK POWELL

DINNER-CHI.

"THE JUNIORS"

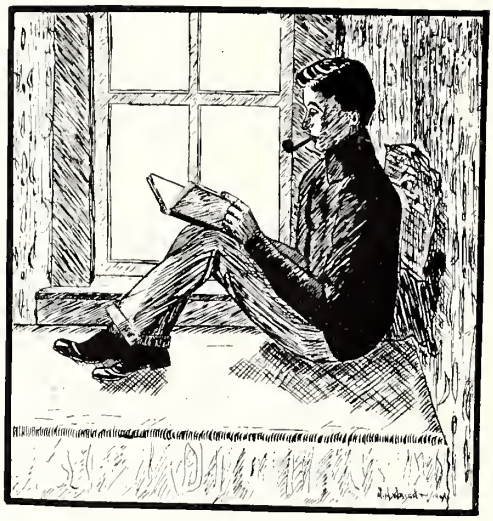
(By A SOPH.)

The Junior boys are famous,
They're known both far and wide.
Just like the circus freaks,
By small boys deified.

ASHBROOK is a beauty, the finest of them,
But what a mistake he belongs in the Sem.
BEALL is lop-sided, left-handed and leary,
Cross-eyed and knock-kneed, and always acts queerly.
BROWNE is all legs, long and lean,
Look twice or he cannot be seen.
BURRER is short, as short as his purse,
He's lacking in wits, and that is far worse.
COLBY is the brother of "Heiney," the Soph.,
He has no qualities worth speaking of.
FAREL is a giant, far-famed for his feet,
His smile is childlike: the girls say it's sweet.
HUFFMAN for height is the choice of the lot,
He thinks he's a sport: it's all tommy rot.
RUFE JONES is a Jones: one of the many,
But speaking of brains, he doesn't have any.
FRANK LEWIS, the dude, is pretty in face,
He loves a sweet girl; her name is—in the catalogue.
GEORGE LEWIS, the baby, and pet of the class,
His right eye is blind; the left one is glass.
PERKINS, F. D., has a mouth full of mush,
If he had no moustache you could see him now blush.
PERKINS, N. J., was "bawn in the Souf,"
He's got "nigger brogue" in the tongue of his "mouf."
POWELL, W. F., was born deaf and dumb,
He's gained his sight, but his brain's still to come.
ROUDEBUSH is bashful and stumbles on his heels,
And eats with his knife when at his daily meals.
SAMPLE is a little boy, and well behaved beside,
He has a little wagon and a Billy goat to ride.
SMITH is of the tribe, you've heard of the name,
It's the best hold he has on glory and fame.
WISE is wise but in looks and in name—
But as he can't help it, he is not to blame.
FRANK READY WRIGHT is not right but wrong.
And so concludes this wonderful song.

The Junior boys are famous,
They're known both far and wide,
Just like the circus freaks,
By small boys deified.

"THAT JUNIOR LOVE AFFAIR."



The Sophomores.

Colors:

CREAM AND CRIMSON

Yell:

Go whig, go whag!
Go jiggety jag!
Jaggety gee!
Who are we?
Houpla, Denison!
1903!

OFFICERS.

President, - - - - - - - - H. R. COLBY
Vice President, - - - - - - LILLIAN MEGGINSON
Secretary, - - - - - - - - - - - C. S. HINES
Treasurer, - - - - - - - - - - - - E. J. WAUGH

CLASS ROLL.

F. B. Amos,
H. Avery,
J. R. Burt,
J. E. Carhartt,
Stella M. Case,
H. R. Colby,
Rachel Colwell,
T. E. Dean,
Sarah E. Drake,
C. M. Eddy,
I. A. Field,
V. E. Field,
H. E. Flanagan,
W. L. Flory,
Mary C. Fulton,
H. B. Gengnagel,
H. O. Green,
C. S. Hines,
S. Guy Jones,
Jessie A. King,
Corinne A. Metz,
L. E. Odell,
H. Olmstead,
Mary B. Palmerton,
Don C. Powers,
J. A. Purinton,
E. C. Roberts,
W. H. Roberts,
Anna C. Seaburg,
W. J. Russell,
W. H. Sproull,
E. J. Waugh,
H. St. C. Woodbridge,
W. A. Zimmerman

The Class of 1903

VICT'RY perches on the banner
Of the class of nineteen three,
No defeat has come upon her,
May this her hist'ry ever be.

When we were Freshies bold,
And met the Sophs. in battle,
We rushed them down the hill
Like a herd of frightened cattle.

Our flag we rallied round
And tossed the Sophs away.
We fought them through the town
And surely won the day.

Upon the base ball field
We crossed our bats with them.
Don't talk about it now,
They hang their heads in shame.

Then we came unto the honor
Of our Sophomoric year,
And saw the Freshies tremble
When they felt that we were near.

The Freshies are a crowd
That has us two to one;
But then you know that's needful
To make the contest fun.

They had a stick of wood and ribbon,
And showed it after chapel;
Then raised a feeble yell
And challenged us to battle.

They hustled out the back door
And hurried down the hill.
We ran our best and caught them,
And laid them cold and still.

We piled them in the gutter,
They could not get away,
If 'twere not for the Juniors
They'd be there to this day.

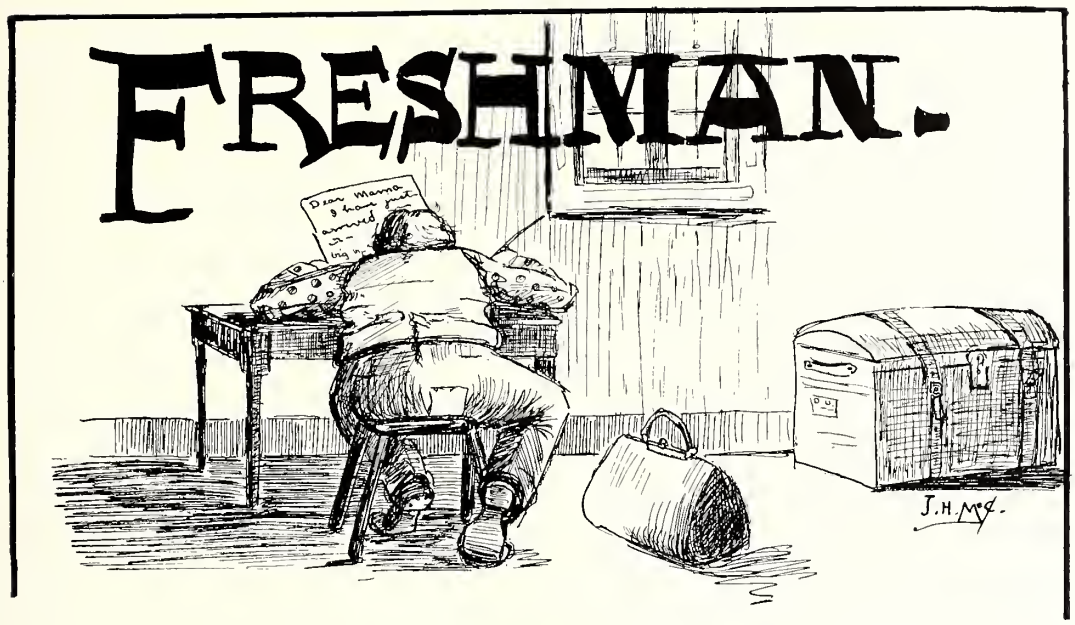
But we have brain as well as brawn,
And hold high heads of honor,
We dug our way through "Freshmen A,"
And Greek's like pie for dinner.

Our president is bald, you know,
But hair and brains each other hate,
He's but a type of all the rest,
For as to brain we're all first rate.

Our blood-stained banner proudly waves,
And no disgrace upon it falls,
Long may she float, while from each throat
The class yell clearly calls –

Go whig, go whag!
Go jiggety jag!
Juggety gee!
Who are we?
Hoopla, Denison!
1903.

AFTER THE BATTLE



Colors:

RED AND STONE-GRAY

YELL:

HEIK, HEIKER,
RAG, RAG;
ZA, KA, ROAR:
CHING, CHANG, D. U.,
1904.

OFFICERS:

President,	HERBERT D. McKIBBEN
Vice President,	JANET R. JONES
Treasurer,	H. H. WRIGHT
Assistant Treasurer,	BESSIE COLWELL
Secretary,	DOROTHY KIBLER
Historian,	PAUL F. RINGLAND

CLASS ROLL.

E. E. Algeo,
G. M. Barton,
W. C. Bell,
Grace Bacchus,
Bessie Colwell,
E. L. Conley,
Helen Currier,
L. H. Denman,
Clara L. Derrickson,
O. I. Dustheimer,
Clara Follett,
C. D. Hayden,
H. R. Hick,
H. A. Hubbard,
Janet R. Jones,
Ruby Jones,
Dorothy Kibler,
C. L. Leahy,
Blanch Leahy,
E. H. Leslie,
E. B. Loughridge,
H. D. McKibben,
O. C. Montgomery,
R. B. Moodler,
F. B. Moore,
George Nichols,
C. A. Peregoy,
N. J. Peterson,
Mary O. Phillips,
C. M. Revenaugh,
Paul F. Ringland,
Harry Roberts,
Mae Sellers,
Josephine Seward,
Jane Simpson,
Lilian Snow,
R. D. Sprout,
Grace Stenger,
Florence Stewart,
E. O. Swartz,
H. H. Wall,
W. J. Waterman,
J. S. West,
W. E. Wickenden,
Mark Winchester,
H. H. Wright,
Lilian Wylie.

GRANVILLE, OHIO, Sept. 25, 1900.

MY VERY DEAR MAMMA:—

When shall I ever hold to your apron strings again? I want to come back home. No one treats me nice here. They say I don't amount to much because I am only a little insignificant Freshman. I'm sure I am better than a Prep. People here don't seem to appreciate me at all. Our class is the biggest in the school and there are some pretty girls in it, too. One of them smiled at me the other day but I did not notice her, as I remembered what you had always taught me.

One of our "profs" (that is what we call the teachers) is a great big wooly man with awful eyes and he scares us so! He talks about buying hogs and different kinds of dress goods and sometimes about love. His name is "Gil." He talked about "minus infinity" the other day and I asked him how much that was. He looked at me and then everybody laughed. I felt like crying, but I remembered I was "mamma's little man" and so I didn't.

"Dick" is another "prof." He has a loud voice. He reminds me of John, our hired man. On Monday mornings he tells us about the Sunday School lesson and then talks about the sermon. He helps me to be a good little boy. But I must tell you about our rush.

One morning we carried a cane down from chapel; a whole lot of mean boys came running and jumped on us. We fought them for a long time and then some one pulled them off. We were going to fight them again and would have licked them, too, but "Prexy" would not let us. "Gil" said we were green. "Dick" told us to do 'em up. We are all right anyway, but nobody appreciates us. I am so home sick. Let me come home. Your little boy,

JOHNNY.

[The above letter was found on the streets last fall. The owner's name is suppressed, but he can have the manuscript by calling at this office.—ED.]

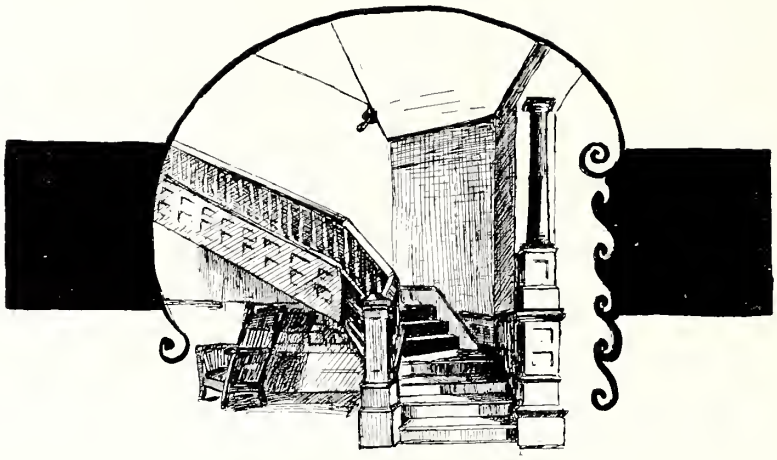
Senior Academy Class.

Colors: Black and Orange.

YELL: Fu, Wah, Hoo,
Re, Hah, Zoo,
Kap, Bang, Ah, Zip,
Whiz, Doo, Kaf, Rip,
Karo, Kiro, Kay,
Nineteen-One, D. A.

J. E. GEIL, President.
J. A. CHERNEY, Secretary.
J T. VANVOORHIS, Treasurer.
C. C. CURTISS, Captain Track Team.

Bollinger, James
Byers, E. L.
Campbell, J. R.
Chapman, C. K.
Cherney, E. J.
Cherney, J. A.
Colby, A. M.
Cook, J. F.
Curtiss, C. C.
Ellis, J. F.
Elliott, M. M
Ferenbaugh, T. L.
Geil, J E.
Green, J. C.
Hufford, A. D.
Jones, R. M
Lamson, C. M.
Lewis, G. H.
Lupher, M. D.
McKibben, P. S.
Murphy, H. C.
Nixon, J. W.
Oxley, C. E.
Patt, C. B.
Pence, R. M
Ringland, G. L
Seaman, Gale
Tidd, F. M
Wagster, Wm.
Weiant, C. A.
Wood, F. E.
VanVoorhis, J. F.



SENIOR PREPARATORY CLASS

OF SHEPARDSON COLLEGE.

Colors: Orange and Black.

PRESIDENT—BERTHA SMITH.

MEMBERS.

ANNA BARCHET.
HELEN CASE.
MABEL DENISON.
RUTH MCKIBBEN.
MARY MEGGINSON.
STELLA MOORE.
BERTHA SMITH.
DELLA WILLIAMS.

"MAN'S versatility is without limit; he can become accustomed to almost anything," says Prexy's book. "Life uniformly and readily adjusts itself to its environments." But who has not seen strong natures who have seemed almost to control the very environing principle itself, whose very presence is magnetic, whose touch is filled with transforming power?

The true artist is not discouraged by scenes and surroundings uninviting to your eye and mine. To him the unhewn boulder but covers an angel waiting to be liberated. "The angel in his mind," you suggest. He modestly says it's in the rock.

Would you see a little of this idealistic mood or temperament shining, not in spite of difficulties merely, but fairly illuminating them? Then visit with me, or unannounced if you prefer, the attic studio above the dining hall. You climb an unpretentious stairway, make one abrupt turn and enter a door. There is another flight of stairs and as you look up, you see the beams and rafters of the present studio — a make-shift since the fire of a year ago. But you will be surprised and pleased when you look through the low room with its peaked roof. Its very beams and rods, under carefully arranged lights, with here and there a dainty touch — a study or poster, and many a water color or cast, seem like the work of an artist rather than crude supports for the roof, while every garret window lights a tiny individual studio. And the industry of the workers is but an echo to that of their capable little instructor, whose earnestness and patience are contagious and whose good taste and indulgence make a book like this one an artistic success.

A Kindergarten and Primary Department.

A KINDERGARTEN and Primary Department will be opened on the 17th of September, 1901, at Shepardson College, under the direction of a graduate of the Peabody Institute.

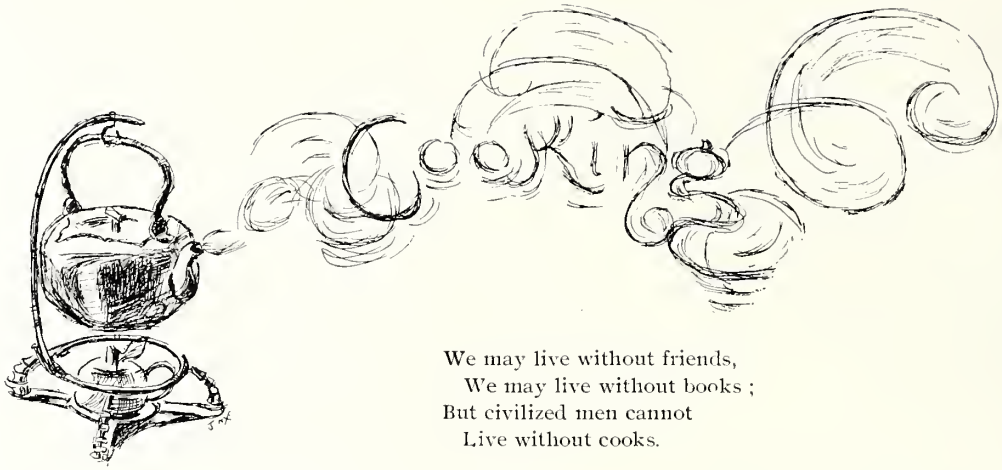
For those who desire it, the Musical Kindergarten, based on the Synthetic Method, will be offered. Children ranging from four to ten years of age will be received and thoroughly instructed in all pertaining to this method, with special arrangements for Freshmen and the chapel choir. One cannot too highly estimate the advantage of this musical atmosphere to the child. It creates an interest in and appreciation of music, refining and elevating in its tendencies. This method trains simultaneously both the fingers and the understanding, with a view to a solid foundation. Throughout the course little heads are required to think.

The course includes graceful movements, games to be played to rag time music and varied marching in which the child is taught to walk on his feet, thus acquiring a graceful, well poised automobile. Each child has separate instruction, and after three weeks, is required, when possible, to practice at home fifteen minutes a day. According to the aptitude of the child it may be required to practice thirty minutes at home. Little kindergarten songs are taught after the children have taken a course in breathing exercises. Little stories are told relating to the history of physical phenomena, storms, etc.

By the time the child's college career begins he is prepared to take a fall out of the Faculty.

For terms and other particulars call on or correspond with Professor J., Granville.

References — C. H. Storms, T. C. Riley, W. A. Holmes and others.



We may live without friends,
We may live without books ;
But civilized men cannot
Live without cooks.

IT is Saturday morning, and nearly time for the cooking lesson, and as the eventful hour draws near, visions of steaming dishes, and cooking utensils appear.

First the white apron, which alas, is not white, must be hunted for, behind doors, under window seats, and at last found crumpled and mussed. And, oh, do not forget your recipe book, with a pencil, which we hope has a good eraser, to change the startling statement — one teaspoonful of cayenne pepper, to something more moderate in quantity, as well as quality.

Finally, glancing at the clock, you conclude that you are very late, and have missed the privilege of choosing first, from a list of various dishes what you would especially like to make (if you can). So away you go and enter that spacious (?) apartment, the cooking school of Shepardson College, only to find you are the first arrival. And now you are subjected to a number of difficult questions, which you must not fail to answer. The following are examples: "How must you always cook potatoes?" And woe be unto you, if you give any other answer than: "In boiling salted H^2O." Then comes a question impossible to answer, it is short and sweet: "What is food?" Thus it goes on until fortunately the entire class assembles.

As there are not enough chairs to go around, you sometimes have to perch yourself on a table or upon the window sill, and listen to a short preliminary lecture. But happily this does not last long, and soon each one is assigned a

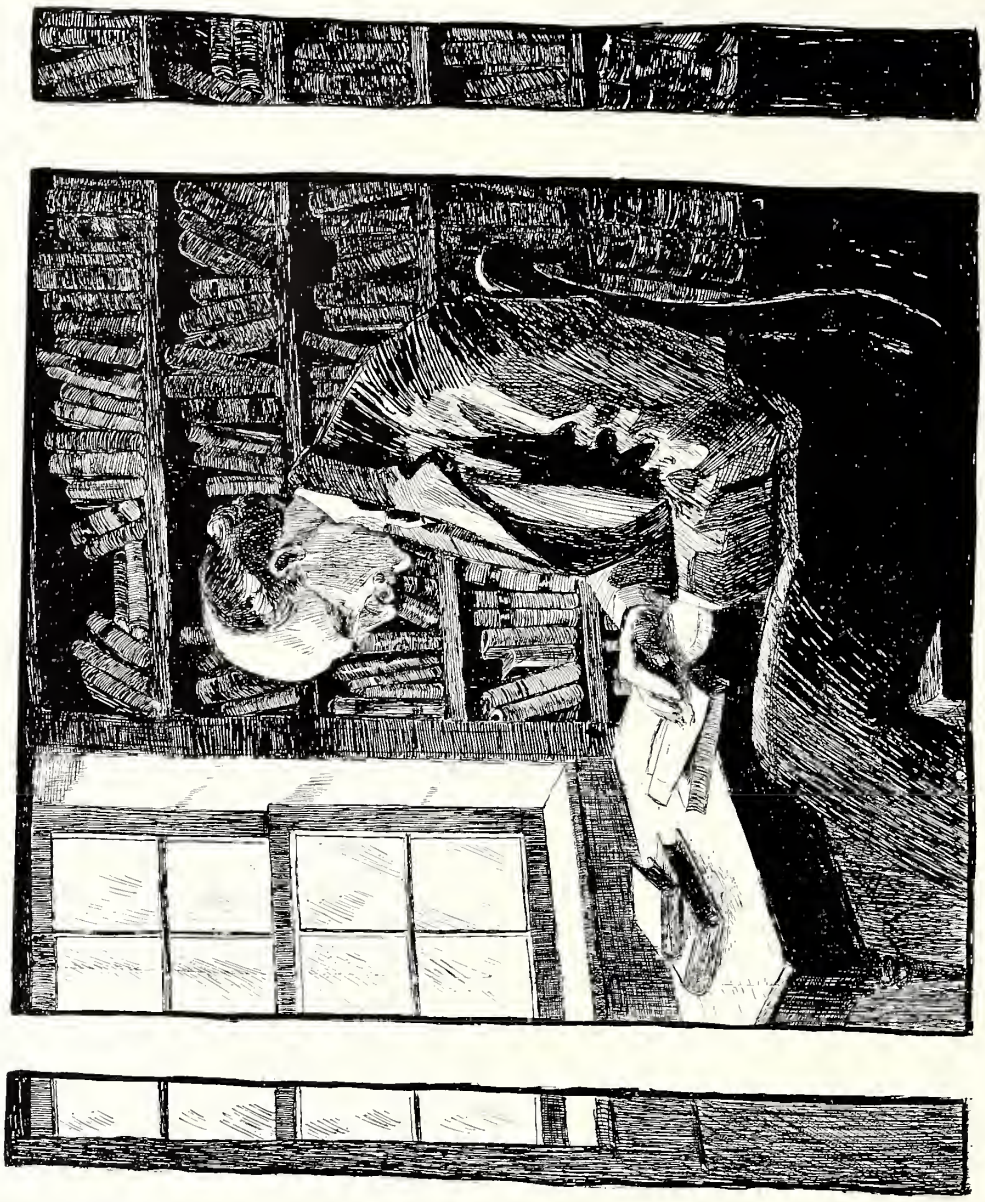
"something" to cook. A general rush (which closely resembles the Sophomore-Freshman rush last fall) follows, and you are very fortunate if you secure a pan and a spoon to begin with. Everyone insists on having the salt, sugar, egg beater and the measuring cup, at the same time, and naturally, there is occasionally a little trouble. But as a usual thing the pupils behave in a respectable manner.

The great event of the morning is the arrival of the milkman. As he opens the door, he sniffs the air, probably wishing he might stay, and sets his bottles down amid pans and kettles. After this, things quiet down somewhat and everything and everyone waits until all the things sizzling on the stove, baking in the oven, and boiling in the kettle, are done, and ready to devour. What a sight to behold! One table holds a long row of tempting articles of food, and the other a high and mighty pile of dirty dishes, spoons and knives. But when it comes to the eating, another scramble ensues, and do not be alarmed if you have nothing better than a butcher knife to eat with, for you might have to use a toothpick. It really seems queer that you can eat so quickly, what takes so long a time to prepare.

After every thing in sight is disposed of, with many regrets that the menu is not more extensive, the pupils depart only to dream of and wish for the next cooking lesson.

R. McKibben.

April 10, 1901.



Book Two

LITERARY SOCIETIES

SCENE FROM "GENEVERA"

FLOWER: HELIOTROPE COLOR: LAVENDER

MOTTO: "SIC ITUR AD ASTRA"

YELL.

Merrily we roll along, roll along, roll along,
Merrily we roll along,
O'er the —
Hobble gobble, razzle dazzle,
Sis boom, ah,
Philo! Philo!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

MEMBERS.

Fern Adams
Florence Beckel
Laura Bayless
Jessie Baker
Mabel Butterfield
Erminie Broadstone
Regina Cowdrick
Kate Chambers
Ethel Clissold
Etta Crilly
Mabel Crow
Helen Currier
Inez Clark
Mabel Denison
Sarah Drake
Pearl Ferguson
Mary Ferguson
Elizabeth Fullerton
Mary Fulton
Liela Holcombe
Fern Hahn
Hilda Hemmerich
Adelaide Jenness
Helen Le Crone
Kathryn Lentz
Clara McDonald
Iris Miller
Mary Mead
Ruth McKibben
Mary McKibben
Daisy Merriman
Bertha MacDonald
Mame Morgan
Elizabeth Musgrave
Grace Nichols
Mamie Phillips
Hattie Rogers
Ruth Sharer
Hettie Shaub
Mae Sellers
Josephine Seward
Anna Seaburg
Mary Sifferd
Daisy Shambaugh
Fletie Staples
Lillian Snow
Lucy Smith
Belle White
Lillian Willis
Bertha Smith
Mary Wolfe
Alice Williams
Dora Zimmerman
Eleanor Adkins

Ode to the Heliotrope.

Little Flower! We love thy shrine,
There's no fragrance sweet as thine;
The only flower to Philo, dear—
'Tis the Heliotrope, sweet and clear.

Favored flower of Philo true,
Sparkling with the morning dew;
Long may thy sweet fragrance last
And bring fond memories of Philo's past.

Loveliest flower that ever grew,
Sweetest flower for Philo true,
Ever-blooming sweet and fair,
Sending perfume through the air.

"When we bid these halls adieu,
We will always think of you—"
As the emblem of Philo's hope,
Our cherished flower, the "Heliotrope." — M. R. S.

Philomathean History.

IN one of the rooms on the second floor of an unpretentious frame dormitory thirteen girls assembled on a certain Friday evening. The intent earnestness with which they moved and spoke showed at once that something of import was under consideration. As the thirteen original states little dreamed of the good that was to come from their joining themselves together under one common bond — so was it far from these thirteen girls to believe that they should send out such a wide-spread and lasting influence over the whole country.

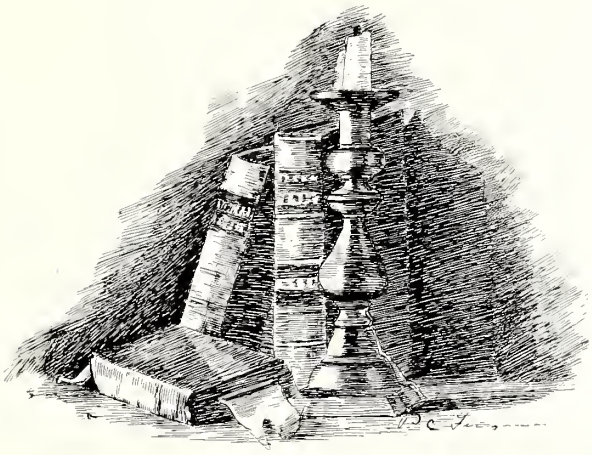
It was with these girls and at this meeting in 1863 that the Philomathean Literary Society of Shepardson College had its birth. There was already one society in the school, and Dr. Stone, then President of the institution, very gladly welcomed and encouraged the new enterprise. Mrs. Leiter, now a prominent temperance worker, was chosen to be the first president. A week after the organization a fourteenth member was added, and so the society has grown and flourished. Meetings were held each week at which literary programs consisting of debates, essays and recitations were rendered by the members. Considerable friendly rivalry existed between the two societies, which acted as an effective stimulus for the production of the best possible work.

Not many years after the founding of the society, a room in the old college chapel was procured for a Philo hall. This room was the object of a great deal of careful thought and work, so that gradually were collected there trophies of the best and most fruitful years in its history. As time wore on the society gained members and lost them again, from year to year, as the girls went out into life, prepared for useful work by the struggles and the victories experienced for its welfare.

In the spring of 1900 the chapel building was burned, and with it all the material possessions of the society. The piano and all the furnishings of the room were lost as well as the records of the past years. In spite of discouragements the members have pushed ahead with their motto: *"Sic iter ad astra,"* ever before them. All are looking forward, now, to the time, which it is hoped is not far off, when another hall, better even than the former one, may be secured.

Though the written records of the organization are lost, there still remain in the hearts of the loyal Philos living histories which fire cannot destroy.

E. C.



OFFICERS.

President . . . . . Ray Gilpatrick
Vice President . . . . . Stella Case
Secretary . . . . . Stella Moore
Corresponding Secretary . . . . . Jessie King
Treasurer . . . . . Ada Hunt
Prosecuting Attorney . . . . . Mary Brotherton
Critic . . . . . Corinne Metz
Chaplain . . . . . Julia McCune

Ushers.

Louise Jones
Isabelle Martin
Janet Jones
Mary Megginson

FLOWER---DAISY.

COLORS---YELLOW AND WHITE.

YELL.

Euterpe, Euterpe, we are true,
Rippity, yip, ki, zip, ki zoo,
Ip zidy-i-ki, rip rah, ree, ,
Euterpe of S. C.

ACTIVE MEMBERS.

Alice Adkins
Mary Brotherton
Blanche Beattie
Juanite Belford
Laura Boughton
Anna Barchet
Bess Colwell
Lucile Campbell
Stella Case
Helen Case
Gladys Diesem
Kathryn Ehrenhart
Clara Follett
Grace Gorby
Myrtle Gibson
Ray Gilpatrick
Miriam Hatch
Delia Hayes
Helen Hall
Grace Harford
Ada Hunt
Ruby Jones
Louise Jones
Mary Jones
Janet Jones
Jessie King
Dorothy Kibler
Mary Martin
Fay Marlowe
Corinne Metz
Julia McCune
Isabelle Martin
Stella Moore
Mary Megginson,
Anna Patt
Margaret Peters
Mary Palmerton
May Purinton
Grace Stenger
Anna Swing
Edna Stranathan
Flo Stuart
Lottie Stacy
Grace Wells
Della Williams
Anna Wagner
Bess Willis
Lillian Wyley
Lillian Megginson

The Euterpean Literary Society

AMONG the many time-honored institutions of Denison University, the Euterpean Literary Society for girls stands in a prominent position. Organized in eighteen hundred and sixty-one, she has maintained through all the varying fortunes which have fallen to her lot, her high standard erected by those first earnest members. Through the many and important changes that have affected the college since the foundation of the society, Euterpe has continued to grow in strength and power.

The aims of the society were, the development of the literary and musical talent of its members, and the advancement of the social life of the college. These aims she has always endeavored to further, and though great stress has been laid on the first, the development of literary ability, the last two have in no wise been neglected. From our society have been graduated many noble, true hearted women, whose names we are proud and happy to have upon our roll; and it is one of our greatest desires so

to act that they may have no reason to be ashamed of their connection with our beloved society.

The history of the society, for the past year has been the history of many misfortunes successfully overcome. About a year ago, the "Old College Chapel," the building containing the society hall, was burned to the ground. Euterpe suffered the loss of her entire possessions, including all the records of the society except the old constitution. Since that time its meetings have been held alternately in the "Gym" and "Recital Hall." Despite being as it were homeless, there is nothing in the history of the past year, of which Euterpe need be ashamed. The literary and musical programs have been of unusual excellence. The Annual Extra consisting of a musicale was a brilliant success.

Having striven so worthily and so successfully under trying circumstances, we feel assured that Euterpe will not be found wanting when the hall so fondly hoped for, and dimly seen in the future, with all its accompanying opportunities shall be hers.

"E" ver upward "we" are climbing
"U" ntil our work is done;
"T" hrough the dark and narrow winding,
"E" ager "are" we for the sun.
"R" eaching for the unattained,
"P" raying for the yet ungained,
"E" ach is "true" and nothing feigned.

MARGARET FAYE MARLOW.

Franklin Literary Society

	Fall Term. 1900.	Winter Term. 1901.	Spring Term. 1901.
President	W. A. Davies	A. C. Davis	W. A. Holmes
Vice President	F. S. LaRue	F. B. Amos	N. J. Perkins
Chaplain	G. W. Lewis	H. R. Hick	O. C. Montgomery
Critic	W. L. Flory	G. W. Lewis	F. S. LaRue
Rec. Secretary	W. F. Powell	H. D. McKibben	C. H. Cosby
Cor. Secretary	W. A. Holmes	L. E. Odell	F. B. Amos
Treasurer	Fred Browne	Fred Browne	H. R. Hick
Chr. Music Com.	F. B. Amos	V. E. Field	F. A. R. Wright
Reporter	U. J. Russell	W. L. Flory	Will Wickenden
Serg't at Arms.	C. S. Hines	C. A. Peregoy	E. C. Colby

MEMBERS

F. B. Amos
L. H. Beall
Fred Browne
Chas. Burke
M. Campbell
E. C. Colby
H. R. Colby
E. L. Conley
C. H. Cosby
W. A. Davies
A. C. Davis
V. E. Field
W. L. Flory
Geo. Hartshorn
H. R. Hick
W. A. Holmes
F. S. LaRue
C. L. Leahy
F. C. Lewis
G. W. Lewis
H. D. McKibben
H. L. Nichol
L. E. Odell
C. A. Peregoy
A. W. Powell
W. F. Powell
J. A. Purinton
W. A. Roudebush
U. J. Russell
W. D. Sample
L. W. Smith
R. D. Sprout
W. H. Sproull
J. W. Stenger
C. H. Storms
Horace Wall
Will Wickenden
H. A. Wilford
Chas. Wilkin
W. A. Zimmerman

Franklin

IT would be impossible in this short space to give any full account of the history and purpose of old Franklin. It suffices to say that our year's work, as we hope, would not make our patron saint ashamed of his namesake. While the year has brought forth no startling achievements of which to boast, yet we firmly believe that conscientious regularity and high standard of work are as truly indicative of substantial progress as the most brilliant results, which are always spasmodic at best.

The live interest displayed by the older members has been a source of inspiration to the new. The zeal and activity of the younger element has given encouragement to those who are older in the work. No unbiased auditor will deny that the productions thus far rendered are highly creditable to the society and the school. Interest in debating has been stimulated by frequent team debates. Extempore speaking has received special attention with gratifying results. Composition in all its phases has received suitable emphasis.

In conclusion, we can not forbear to give special praise and commendation to our officers, especially Presidents Davies and Davis, whose untiring and enthusiastic endeavors have done much to uphold and advance the high standing of the society in the University. The work done in the past year has laid a splendid foundation on which to raise up many years of unequalled success in the near future.

Calliopean Literary Society

OFFICERS, '00-'01

	Spring, '00.	Autumn, '00.	Winter, '01.
President . . .	Z. A. Parkhurst	L. A. Wood	Thos. C. Riley
Vice President . .	L. A. Wood	K. O. Burrer	C. T. Wise
Secretary . . .	T. C. Davis	H. E. Flanagan	E. O. Swartz
Critic	H. W. Cole	T. C. Riley	L. A. Wood
Chaplain . . .	O. R. O. Farel	D. E. Green	N. J. Peterson
Treasurer . . .	H. D. Peck	J. B. Wishart	J. S. West
Janitor	C. M. Revenaugh	J. S. West	E. H. Leslie

ROLL

H. Avery
E. S. Ashbrook
K. O. Burrer
H. E. Flannagan
O. R. O. Farel
D. E. Green
H. O. Green
E. H. Leslie
G. W. Nichols
R. B. Moodler
N. J. Peterson
F. D. Perkins
T. C. Riley
C. M. Revenaugh
W. H. Roberts
J. L. Randall
C. D. Hayden
R. G. Jones
H. Olmsted
C. M. Eddy
J. M. Sage
D. W. Smith
J. W. Strong
E. O. Swartz
L. F. Taylor
H. L. Thomas
J. S. West
C. T. Wise
L. A. Wood
J. W. Waterman
J. B. Wishart
H. H. Wright

Calliopean Society

CALLIOPE is one of the oldest literary societies in the West. It was chartered in 1836 and has ever since that time been doing literary work of a high standard of excellence. Among its loyal alumni are found many men of note. Calliope has sent forth her brave sons to be successful as doctors, lawyers, preachers, teachers, merchants and mechanics and in what ever capacity they were placed.

Our society has passed through all the changeful vicissitudes incident to the life of a college organization, and still holds the high place which her founders secured for her. This year it was a Calliopean that won the local oratorical contest and then took second place in the State Contest. Comparing this with the record of the preceding year, we see quite an improvement, and Calliope is justly proud of this record. Last June the society won the local contest.

Calliope is not behind her sister societies in sending out into the world each year some of her sons to take their places and responsibilities in life. This year is no exception.

"Ye gods and little fishes" ! ! Could the little fishes see this noble quartet, they would grow Strong in their might, lash about and make the water Riley, turn Green with envy, and take to the Wood(s) in their flight.

It is said that the present is the child of the past and that we are to judge the future in the light of the past and present. Applying these principles we predict a most glorious future for Calliope.

Cicero Literary Society

COLORS: Old Gold and Purple.
MOTTO: *Γνῶθι σαυτόν.*

YELL: Rickity, Rickity,
Cis, boom, ah!
Cicero, Cicero,
Rah, rah, rah!

OFFICERS

	Fall.	Winter.	Spring.
President	J. E. Geil	A. D. Hufford	A. M. Colby
Vice President	F. C. Onstott	A. M. Colby	J. F. Cook
Rec. Secretary	A. M. Colby	C. E. Doner	C. E. Doner
Cor. Secretary	O. A. Charles	J. A. Carter	H. C. Humpton
Critic	J. F. Cook	Clyde Kite	J. E. Geil
Treasurer	J. W. Nixon	H. C. Humpton	J. A. Carter
Chaplain	J. A. Carter	F. C. Onstott	P. D. Woods
Serg't at Arms	C. D. Thayer	J. F. Cook	E. M. Vance
Pros. Attorney	A. D. Hufford	H. L. Bethel	F. C. Onstott

ROLL

Bethel, H. L.
Boyer, C. E.
Carter, J. A.
Charles, O. A.
Colby, A. M.
Cook, J. F.
Doner, C. E.
Ellas, J. F.
Geil, J. E.
Hundley
Howell, G. E.
Hufford, A. D.
Humpton, H. C.
Kite, Clyde
Murphy
Nixon, J. W.
Onstott, F. C.
Pence, R. W.
Ringland, G. L.
Rogers
Stuart, J. H.
Starrett, J. C.
Thayer, C. D.
Thomas, J. R.
Tracy, R. H.
Vance
Woods, P. D.
Warren
Wright, W. B.

Irving Literary Society

MOTTO: *Εἷς ἐσμεν*
COLORS: Old Gold and Red.

YELL: Zip, za! Zip za! Zip za zee!
We are Irving's, don't you see?
Irving's, Irving'g, Bim! Bam! Bem!
We are one, Yes! *Εἷς ἐσμεν*

OFFICERS

(Winter Term.)

President	E. J. Cherney
Vice President	H. C. Ransower
Recording Secretary	E. J. Deckman
Corresponding Secretary	J. A. Cherney
Treasurer	G. H. Lewis
Critic	J. F. Whallon
Prosecuting Attorney	D. F. Rittenhouse
Chaplain	G. C. Crippen
Serg't at Arms	P. McKibben
Janitor	J. Wagster

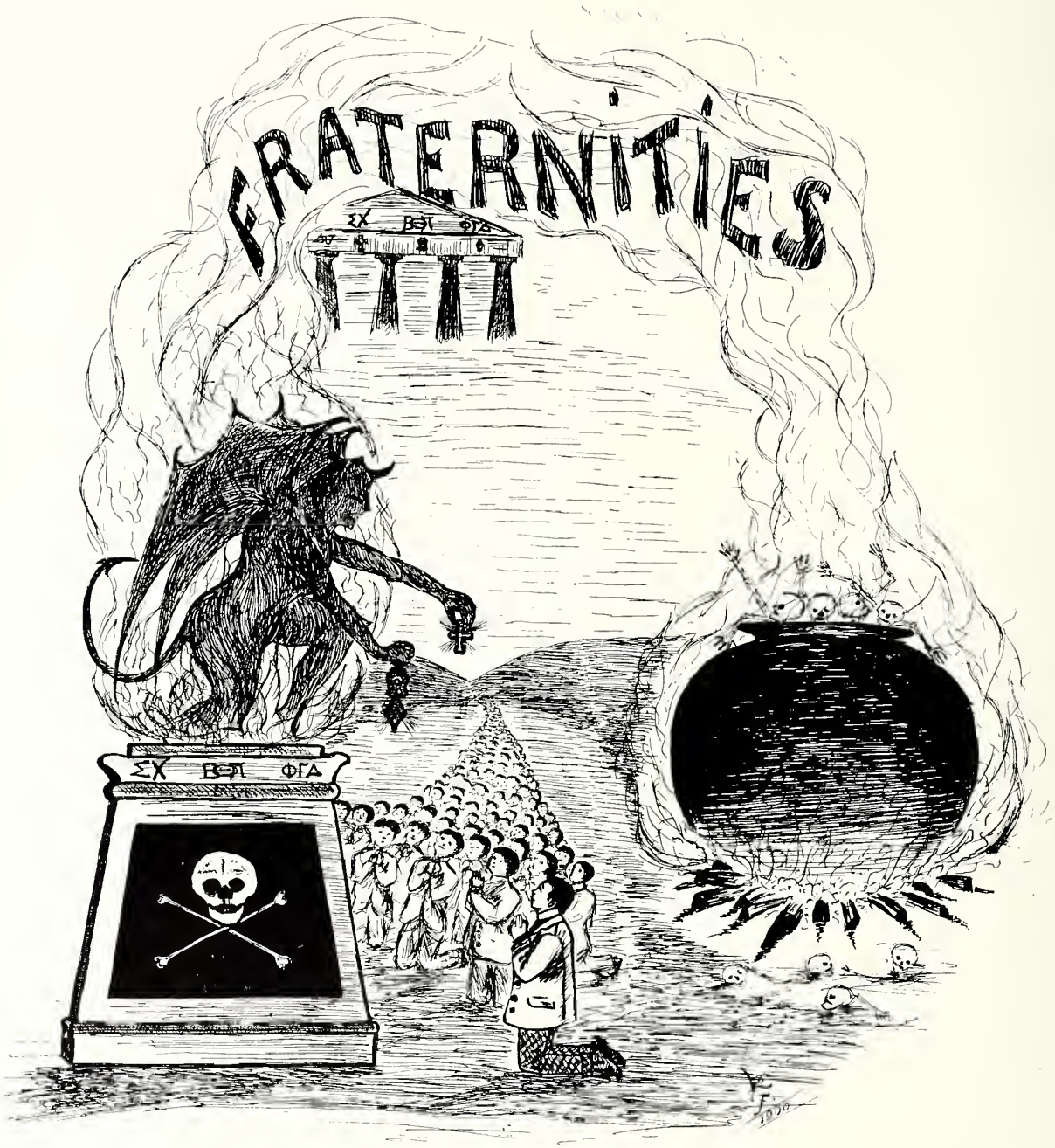
ROLL

Ashbrook, B. G.
Bollinger
Cherney, E. J.
Cherney, J. A.
Cook
Chapman
Campbell
Crippen
Curtiss
Deckman
Eisenhood
Ferenbaugh
Jones
Jenness
Latta
Lamson
Lewis
Loughridge, J. C.
McGuffey
Morris
McKibben P. S.
McMillen
Mitchell
Nichols, E.
Nichols, J.
Oxley
Patt
Peters
Ransower
Rittenhouse
Roudebush
Seaman
Swartz, J. M.
Tidd
Wagster
Whallon
Winchester
Williams, C. H.
Williams, W. H.
Wood
Wymer
Van Voorhis, R. C.

SPRING VALLEY IN WINTER.

Book Three

ORGANIZATIONS


FRATERNITIES
ΣΧ ΒΘΠ ΦΓΔ
ΣΧ ΒΘΠ ΦΓΔ

Fraternities

SIGMA CHI

Chapter House on East Broadway. Lodge Rooms in Pond Block, Broadway.

BETA THETA PI

Chapter House and Lodge Rooms on corner Elm and Mulberry Streets.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Lodge Rooms in Robinson Block, Broadway.

INNER-CHI.

Sigma Chi

1845. Mu Chapter. 1868.

COLORS: Blue and Old Gold.

RESIDENT MEMBERS

John H. Sample, '72
Prof. W. A. Chamberlin, '90
Dr. James D. Thompson, ex-76
Fred L. Hutson, '96

UNDER GRADUATE MEMBERS

1901

Percy L. Wiltsee

1902

Frank C. Lewis
William D. Sample
Eugene B. Huffman

1903

Henry R. Colby
Thomas E. Dean
John A. Purinton
Frank B. Amos
William H. Sproull
Elmer Williams

1904

Mark Winchester
William E. Wickenden

PLEDGED MEN

Alfred M. Colby
Jos. E. Green

Beta Theta Pi

1839. Alpha Eta Chapter. 1868.

COLORS: Pink and Blue.

RESIDENT ALUMNI

Prof. A. D. Cole
Albert D. Goodrich

POST GRADUATE

Wayland C. Marlow

1901

Angus C. Davis

1902

Fred Browne
Geo. E. Hartshorn
Nathaniel J. Perkins
William A. Roudebush
J. Ernest Shepardson

1903

V. Ernest Field
Walter L. Flory
Donald H. Powers
Edwin C. Roberts

1904

Elmer L. Conley
Edward J. Deckman
Herbert D. McKibben
Harold A. Wilford
E. Gorton Davis

PLEDGED MEN

John Hislop
J. Fulton Van Voorhis
R. Clay Van Voorhis
Paul D. Mitchell
William H. Williams

Phi Gamma Delta

1848. Lambda Deuteron Chapter. 1885.

COLOR: Royal Purple.

RESIDENT MEMBERS

Charles B. White
Russell E. Adkins
J. Howard Jones
Grove B. Jones
Fred D. Moore

1901

Clark B. Hatch
James K. Dewey

1902

Rufus G. Jones

1903

J. Roe Burt
J. Ernest Carhartt
Clarence M. Eddy
Howard E. Flanagan
S. Guy Jones
Ernest J. Waugh
Henry St. C. Woodbridge

1904

H. Harold Wright
Fred B. Moore

PLEDGED MEMBERS

Charles M. Lamson
Charles K. Chapman
Carl A. Weiant
C. Lee Leahy
Albert B. Hall
Morton L. Lupher
Edward J. Cherney

Kappa Phi

COLORS: Cerise and Light Blue.

Jessie A. King
Estelle King
Stella M. Case
Katherine Ehrenhart
Helen Case
Dorothy Kibler
Julia McCune
Mary Brotherton
Ruth McKibben

Chi Psi Delta

COLORS: Maroon and Lemon.

Liela Claire Holcombe, 1901
Sarah Edna Stranathan, 1901
Mary Lyon Purinton, 1901
Corinne Metz, 1902
Isabelle Martin
Blanche Beattie, 1902
Ray Gilpatrick, 1902
Louise Jones
Elizabeth Musgrave

OFFICERS 1900-1901.

President	Platt R. Lawton
Vice President	L. W. Smith
Corresponding Secretary	I. A. Field
Recording Secretary	J. A. Cherney
Treasurer	Mark Winchester

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES.

Bible Study	D. E. Green
Missions	F. D. Perkins
Membership	K. O. Burrer
Fall Campaign	C. M. Eddy
Finance	G. W. Lewis
Hand-Book	W. P. Beck
Summer Schools	L. W. Smith
Denisonian Cor.	O. F. Moore
Music	F. B. Amos
Religious Meetings	C. H. Storms
Reading Room	F. S. La Rue
Social	C. M. Eddy
Building	A. C. Davis
Lecture Course	F. D. Perkins

OFFICERS 1901-1902.

President	G. W. Lewis
Vice President	C. M. Eddy
Corresponding Secretary	W. E. Wickenden
Recording Secretary	N. J. Peterson
Treasurer	J. E. Geil

Y. M. C. A. LECTURE COURSE, 1900-1901.

November 19. Hon. Champ Clark — "Picturesque Public Men."

December 5. Brockway Grand Concert Company.

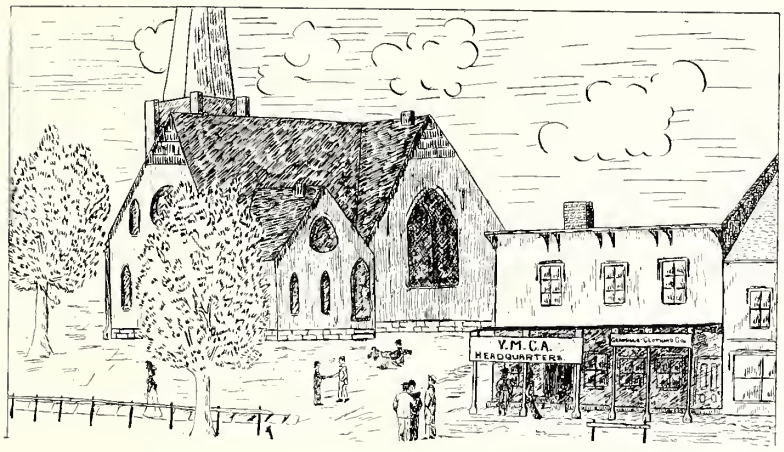
December 15. Prof. R. L. Cumnock, Elocutionist.

January 14. Robert Nourse — "Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde."

February 16. Bostonia Sextette Club.

March 25. Rogers-Grilley Recitals.

April 10. Ward Beecher Pickard — "The House that Jack Built."



The Y. M. C. A.

THE Young Men's Christian Association is the one organization of the institution, in which the representatives of every class and clique of students come together on equal terms, and in a common brotherhood. It is the organization which best indicates and developes the religious life of the student body. Each year it attempts to broaden its field of usefulness, so that it may best fulfill the purpose of the world-wide movement as expressed by the words on the sides of the triangle, the development of "Spirit, Mind, Body."

The association was organized in Denison in 1879, Geo. L. Hart being elected the first president. Probably if the pioneers in the work could return now, and make comparisons, they would rejoice to see that their small beginnings have developed into such a well-organized association, so far reaching in its influence.

During the past year a Lecture Course was inaugurated by the Association and the Reading-room continued. A number of social events were also tried for the first time. The Bible Study department enrolled nearly 130 men at the beginning of the year, and a very successful Mission Study Class has been maintained throughout the year.

The prospects for still greater development are brighter than ever before, inasmuch as a Y. M. C. A. building in the near future is almost a certainty. The much-needed gymnasium, Bible-class rooms, and baths will be heartily welcomed by the students and will add much to the attractions of Denison University.

GYMNASIUM
BATH ROOM

Y. W. C. A. CABINET.

THE Association stands distinctively for the Christian activity of the college. It is the only religious organization in Shepardson, and as such endeavors to meet the spiritual need of each individual girl, to bring her to Christ, and to develop all into earnest Christian workers.

The policy of the Association as adopted in the Fall Term, 1900:

1. To make Christ real in the lives of Christian students.

2. To bring Christ to every girl in school who is not a Christian.

3. To make each devotional meeting tell for Christ by careful preparation, faithful attendance and tact in invitation.

4. To gain for the Association its rightful place as the center of the student's religious life.

5. To develop organized committee work adopted from experience of other associations and adapted to needs of the field.

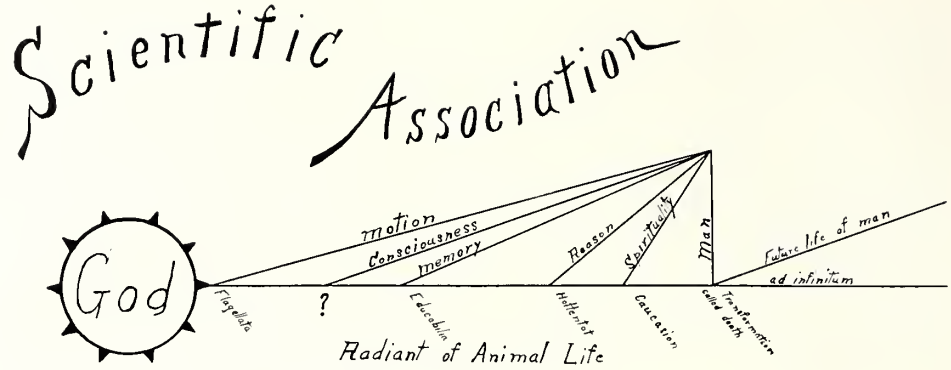
6. To become intelligent in regard to all association work by correspondence, visitation, attendance of conferences, etc.

Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS.

President	Kathryn Lentz
Vice President	Mary Mead
Treasurer	Fern Adams
Corresponding Secretary	Jessie King
Recording Secretary	Blanche Baker

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES.

Devotional	Laura Boughton
Missionary	Bertha Smith
Finance	Fern Adams
Membership	Sarah Drake
Social	Kate Chambers
Bible Class	Blanche Baker
Music	May Purinton



THE above drawing is a reproduction of the diagram presented to the Scientific Association by the Permanent Secretary in an attempt to show that the Flagellata have not the power of reason. As the large audience (consisting of five Profs. and two students) had consigned all their worldly cares into the hands of Morpheus before the elucidator had reached the diagramatic stage, this "Radiant of Animal Life" would never have been known to the world had it not been discovered by the janitor a month later.

The Radiant of Vegetable Life will be presented in the next Bulletin of the Scientific Laboratories of Denison University, which will be published as soon as the editor finds something to put in it.

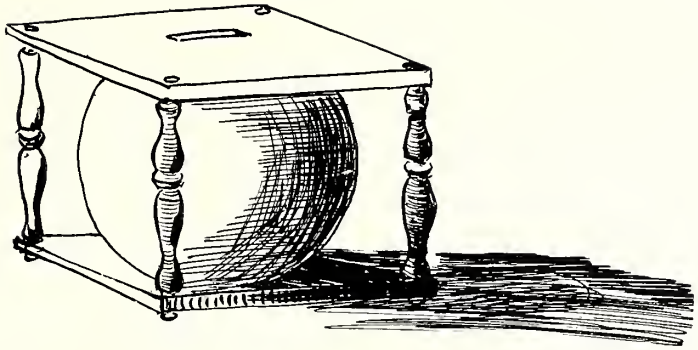
OFFICERS.

Permanent Secretary	Prof. W. G. Tight
President	Prof. W. B. Clark
Vice President	W. A. Davies
Secretary	I. A. Field
Treasurer	Prof. G. F. McKibben

BULLETIN OF THE LABORATORIES OF DENISON UNIVERSITY.

Prof. W. G. Tight . . . . . Editor

Published in the interests of the Scientific Association.



DENISON REPUBLICAN CONGLOMERATION.

Chief-Ward-Heeler . . . . . William McK. Wiltsee
Sub-Chief Ward-Heeler . . . . . Theo. Roosevelt Perkins
Ornerary Scribe . . . . . James G. B. Green
Chief Publican and Tax-Gatherer . . . . . J. Foraker Dewey

MEMBERS OF EXECUTIVE CONFLAB.

Prof. C. L. Williams . . . . . Most High Gavel Pounder
Major W. M. Williams . . . . . Major Domo
L. W. Smith
P. R. Lawton
H. O. Green
} Who yell for "Four years more of the full dinner-pail."

DENISON DEMOCRATIC DEMAGOGUES.

Grand High Wire-Puller . . . . . Wm. Jennings Browne
Vice Grand High Wire-Puller . . . . . R. Croker Cosby
Head Scribbler . . . . . Grover C. Amos
Honorable Keeper of the Filthy Lucre . . . . . Thos. Jefferson West
Holder of Chief Seat in Consolation Committee . Pitchfork Tillman Johnson

STUDENTS' INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION.

Motto — "What's in a name?"
Object — "Down with the liquor traffic!!!"

Exhortor Primus . . . . . Thos. C. Riley
Exhortor Secundus . . . . . J. L. Cook
Grand Pencil Twirler . . . . . D. E. Keit
Chief Stake-Holder . . . . . J. E. Geil

The Denison Orchestra

ARTHUR L. JUDSON, Director.

Frank B. Amos
Frank Loyd
Cora Ellen Williams
Gwendolen Watkin
Paul Wood Cleveland
Herbert Harold Wright
Henry R. Colby
Katherine Ehrenhart
Edward Gorton Davis
Lewis Beall
Floran D. Perkins
Charles M. Lamson
Horace Holmes Wall
Warner W. Stockberger
Earl P. Roudebush
Henry John Skipp
Ernest Shepardson
Morton Lupher
Mary Lyon Purinton

Officers of the Denison Cadets

COMMANDANT

Capt. W. M. Williams, U. S. A.

ASSISTANT INSTRUCTOR OF TACTICS

Major M. H. McGuffey.

Major of Battalion	E. L. Conley
Chaplain	Prof. C. L. Williams
Adjutant	N. J. Peterson
Quartermaster	W. W. Stockberger
Ordnance Sergeant	W. H. Sproull
First Lieutenant and Adjutant	W. H. Williams
Captain Co. A	W. E. Wickenden
Captain Co. B	Elmer Williams
First Lieutenant Co. A	L. W. Smith
First Lieutenant Co. B	Fred Browne
Second Lieutenant Co A	F. B. Amos
Second Lieutenant Co. B	D. E. Green
Sergeant Major	R. C. Van Voorhis
Commissary Sergeant	H. R. Colby
Color Sergeant	N. J. Perkins
Principal Musician	Chas. C. Curtiss
First Sergeant Co A	C. A. Weiant
First Sergeant Co. B	D. H. Powers
Second Sergeant Co. A	E. O Swartz
Second Sergeant Co. B	C. M. Lamson
Third Sergeant Co. A	H. D. McKibben
Third Sergeant Co B	Paul McKibben
Fourth Sergeant Co. A	J. F. Van Voorhis
Fourth Sergeant Co. B	J. H. Hislop
Fifth Sergeant Co. A	O. R. O. Farel
Fifth Sergeant Co. B	P. D. Mitchell
Corporals Co. A	P. F. Ringland, E. C. Colby, W. A. Roudebush, Fred Moore, C. K. Chapman, M. L. Lupher
Corporals Co. B	J. C. Loughridge, J. C. Swartz

Mendelssohn Recital

FEBRUARY 17, 1901

Overture to Fingal's Cave . . . . . .
GRACE HARFORD DELIA HAYES
MARY PURINTON EDNA STANATHAN

Sketch of Mendelssohn's Life and Works . . . . . MISS BLINN

Oh, Wert Thou in the Cauld Blast . . . . . .
LUCILE CAMPBELL, BELLE WHITE

Venetian Gondellied, F sharp Minor . . . . . EDNA STRANATHAN

"I Waited for the Lord," from the Hymn of Praise . . . . . .
MISS HOWLAND, MRS. CASE and Chorus

Poco Adagio from Sonata Op. 4 . . . . . .
MR. JUDSON, MISS BLINN

Capriccio, E Major . . . . . DELIA HAYES

Choral—Cast Thy Burden on the Lord . . . . . .
EDNA STRANATHAN, MARTHA ROBERTS, GUY CASE, CHARLES LAMPSON

O Rest in the Lord . . . . . MISS BLINN

Lift Thine Eyes . . . . . SHEPARDSON QUARTETTE

Allegro from Trio, Op. 49, D Minor . . . . . .
MISS MOORE, MESSRS. JUDSON and DAVIS

Oratorical Asssociation

OFFICERS

President	D. E. Green
Vice President	C. H. Storms
Secretary	A. C. Davis
Treasurer	H. O. Green

Preliminary Oratorical Contest, December 18, 1900.

First place — T. C. Riley, '01. Subject — "Wendell Phillips, the Agitator."

Second place—W. A. Davies, '01. Subject—"The Scientists' Debt to Humanity."

State Oratorical Contest at Wooster, Ohio.

Second place — T. C. Riley, '01.

Wooster-Denison Debating League

OFFICERS

President . . . . . D. E. Green, Denison, '01
Vice President . . . . . Lee O. Scott, Wooster, '01
Secretary . . . . . Fred S. La Rue, Denison, '03
Treasurer . . . . . Edwin E. Jacobs, Wooster, '01

Debate at Wooster, Ohio, May 31st, 1901.

To be the second in a series of three debates between Wooster and Denison.

DEBATERS

T. C. Riley . . . . . Calliope
C. L. Leahy . . . . . Franklin
W. L. Flory . . . . . Franklin

QUESTION

Resolved, that subsidy is a proper and wise means of developing the U. S. merchant marine.

Wooster — Affirmative.

Denison — Negative.

The Social Culture Club and Otherwise

MOSTLY OTHERWISE

Culture Club The first meeting of this time-honored institution was held, well, we don't know when — even the Faculty are at a loss to account for its origin; but here it is, and here it is to stay, until Time, sage Time, shall wipe it off the face of the earth, and shall in its place establish a club which, although it may prove of great benefit to the youthful and maturing minds of our young, will never take the place of our Friday night Social Culture Club.

No especial secrecy is observed at its meetings, and if there were, we, out of our great desire for the well-being of the institution, would think it advisable, and feel it our duty, to enlighten the general public as regards some of the brilliant meetings which have been given under its auspices. It was the Social Culture Club which first witnessed the various kinds and degrees of stage-fright through which our honorable Senior Preps passed when they made their debuts into the frivolous society of a college.

Through the Social Culture Club we have been taught that we must not let a *man* take *our* arm on the street, nor must two go up the stairs together. We have learned all that can be told about calling cards, and, as for etiquette in general, we cannot be surpassed.

Otherwise The girls of King and Burton Halls, too, have learned that it is more blessed to receive than to give, and as a result, have given receptions and Hallow-e'ens. The girls have all learned the art of escorting a lady or gentleman to a lecture or concert, which they could probably do very well, if ever called upon.

Invitations have been received by the stronger sex, containing tickets which would admit the holders to art exhibitions. (We regret to say that the receiving of the invitations was as far as they ever got.)

The wedding, however, which occurred in Burton Hall recently, owes none of its royal grandeur and magnificence to the Culture Club. We just thought it out, and went through the whole performance, just as we would do were we binding ourselves to *a man.*

Motto — When we have a chance to speak, let no other person open his mouth.

The Denison Camera Club

President . . . . . D. E. Green
Secretary and Treasurer . . . . . H. H. Wright

WE ARE a new organization. O, yes! Some of us fellows got together and thought we needed to make a new organization. There are not enough of them in school, you know. 'Twould be a pity to have the organization department of our University to run dry.

Well, after we got together and found out what our name was, we thought it was up to us to take some pictures. Photos, you know. O, we are pretty clever at taking pictures. We can take pictures of Granville in a fog even when there's no fog, also Granville by moonlight, taken when the sun is shining. One of our most astute members, our honored president, has a picture of Academy Dormitory with a jag on. The dormitory, not our president, you know.

Already we have acquired such prominence in our line that we have been asked to become the Photographic Section of the Denison Scientific Association. The secret of our greatness is our versatility. None of our members do the same

thing in the same way. We are all specialists in a different line. For instance, Jones takes penny pictures that are worth a quarter in any market, simply as curios. Furthermore, one of our members will not take a person's picture unless that person is ugly. He says that in this way his finished product always looks more natural. Gentle reader, come around and let us take your picture.

The other day one of our esteemed professors from the hill came down and told us he had been reading up about photography, just to broaden his mind. We told him that was a worthy end in itself. He assented, and said that he had learned that red takes black in a picture, and that he would like to have his "phiz" taken to see how he would look with black hair, and whiskers ditto. Really! Would you believe it! It made such a change. He was almost good looking with black hair, that is, after we had retouched a few of the ragged edges, given him a photographic hair cut and whisker trim, as it were. This is simply a brief survey of our work.

H. H. Wright.

The Eating Clubs

DINNER AT THE SEM.

AT *last,* there's that bell. I *never* was so glad to hear anything. I am fairly *starved* after that *dreadful* session with Prof. Gil." And then this emphatic maiden changed her belt-ribbon, smoothed her back hair and went over to the dining room, twelve minutes after the bell had rung. She found Miss Barker waiting, a very embodiment of patience; three minutes more of waiting until two girls came swinging in, looking as though they had all the time in the world, and perfectly unconscious that fifty-seven hungry girls were hurling mental anathemas at their heads. But at last the signal is given, the girls seated, the blessing asked and dinner proper begins.

Mercy, what a clamor! Sixty tongues going at once, and not in soft, subdued undertones either. Some of the girls tell of class rooms and their experiences of the morning, others, chronic grumblers, give their opinions of such

weather, a few are "all tired and worn out," while at least eight or ten are discussing Carrie Nation and her latest exploits.

"Well, now, look here, she's doing just lots of good, see how she helps the W. C. T. U." "Do you call that helping? Why, she injures the cause all the time." "I don't believe any thing of the kind; it's all speculation, and you know that Prof. Colwell told us that was forbidden to everybody except to contributors to the endowment fund." "Oh, he didn't say *that,* but that gambling was perfectly dreadful, and speculation is all right till you get left out of a corner, and then it is wrong. It is not fair then." "I don't believe you know a thing he said about it. He told us that the only difference between the two was, that gambling is wrong and speculation is wicked." "Come, young ladies, shall we not change the subject?" "Yes, do; let's guess at the age of this beef. I'll start it at ten years, anybody bid higher?" "Now let me tell you," spoke one of the Zoology class, "if you will carefully examine the texture of the cord running through this corner, and then note the fine parallel streaks of rubber-like formation running through the piece on the platter, you will see that at least twelve years of rumination and cud-chewing have passed over the head of this beast." "And I'll tell you of another thing, by the exceeding thinness of the slices, the formation of the edges and the peculiar hardness and elasticity of this meat, it is evident that it existed before the pre-glacial period. I may be a little mixed in my dates, but I feel safe in saying that this animal saw the light of day at least twenty years ago." "We'll let you have it. But just look at that poor man at Miss Moore's table. They say that the only thing that has kept this pink wall paper from fading is his color. The reflection of his red, red blushes of embarassment is as effective as a coat of paint." "Land, girls! Look at the pudding. You can always tell when the cook's mad by the deserts she sends us." "Why, aren't you ashamed?" said the Supreme Spouter of Moral Duties, "you should be thankful that you get your just deserts." "I'll wager that came from Prof. Williams. Come on; we're excused." And the girls file out, leaving the dining room in quiet.

UNION CLUB

MOTTO — Eat, drink and joke, for we have flunked, do flunk and shall flunk.

The irrepressible spirit of jollity expressed by this motto rises superior to the despair of the Freshies over Gil's work, and of the Kids who are not used to Swipes' orations.

King Beynon, the last of the Welsh, rules in dignity, authority, and intellectual supremacy. Riley quotes Shakespeare, grows hair and waits for his diploma. Storms looks dignified and trys to handle his glasses like Prex. La Rue bears the burden of the sins of the club, having gotten a bad rep. as a joker. Dustheimer eats and grins. West tells of his Michigan experience, Dr. Chase, huckleberry pie, pretty girl and smiles. Howell belies his name, for never a howl is heard from him. Roger Jones is the pride of Father Beynon. Pa Whallon gets a second piece of pie while Onstott sings a certain well known song about affection for the landlady's daughter. Bollinger rings for more milk, and Carter says, "Me too." Geo. W. Lewis behaves for the rest of the club. Oxley is as quiet as a lamb, and visits his country cousin every other Sunday. Cook comes in on a late freight. Lewis and Byers are figuring on this problem: If Murphy eats half as much as he used to eat, and the total board bill is thereby reduced a half, and if there are twenty-four men in the club, how many times as much as the average eater, did Murphy used to eat? Odell moves for a cooler climate.

EPICUREAN CLUB

Dramatis Personae

A Norwegian — who preaches and eats.

A Vegetarian — who has hollow legs.

A Bean Eater — playing the part of Judas.

Mr. Hyde — who has outlived Dr. Jekyl.

The Delphian Oracle — which speaks three times each day.

Eddy and Johnny — two small boys.

Mr. Smith — who attends Eddy and Johnny.

Willy — who saws wood.

A Saint — who looks over his glasses and says, "be good."

A Senior — who does the foraging.

Morris — a friend of Miss Jones.

Bobby — a friend of Morris.

A tall man with long fingers.

A preacher.

A "Grace"ful young man.

A Bostonian.

A tender youth from Fraziesburg.

CENTRAL CLUB

LODGE No. 13, ANCIENT ORDER OF LUNCH GRABBERS.

ALL are assembled in the ante-room. As soon as the bell rings the triumphal entry commences. Lawton our housewife, asks "Grace" with a rag-time accompaniment from McGuffey, our respected Major from Tennessee. Just then Moodler, the man you can't see when his mouth is open, comes in, and Beall makes another of those appetizing puns which melt in your mouth. Perry, the man that wins victories, is the first one through, so large is the capacity of his mouth. Moore asks "Who has got some money for me?" which strikes terror to the hearts of the little ones, while Holmes and Cosby, whose hearts have been hardened by long life, get their grub. Nettleman with his famous Dutch smile, and Horace Wall, our married man, watch over their tables with benevolence. Gengnagel, after asking if there is any more meat, potatoes, bread, butter, pie or cream left at the other end of the table, fills his pockets with crackers and leaves the table empty and deserted.

THE MUTUAL CLUB

Ham, lamb, mutton chop,
Beef steak and slaw,
Mutual! Mutual!
Chaw! Chaw! Chaw!

The town clock has just struck twelve, and one by one, in rapid succession, the members of the far famed Mutual Club come in, with ravenous appetites, and anxiously await the summons to dinner.

With Olmstead at the piano, it is with difficulty that the tones of the silvery bell are heard, but with a rush each one tries to be at the table first. With many a joke as an appetizer the dinner is finished, and this is what they have had:

Ham, lamb, mutton chop,
Beef steak and slaw.

THE BETA CLUB

THIS club meets regularly three times a day in their hall on Elm and Mulberry streets. The meetings are generally called to order by the president or the chaplain when they are present. The president occasionally arrives at the first session on time. The first thing on the order of business is mastication (if there is anything to masticate). The second item of business worth mentioning is the critic's report, which resounds at odd times during the program. The critic occasionally takes a few minutes off, and the first assistant sonorously cries, "I warn you."

The meetings are conducted decorously and with very few interruptions. "Kibby" makes an attempt at a joke, once in a while, but all such efforts are discouraged. Deckman takes "Kibby's" place and tries to perform the same duties at the other end of the table. "Gaston" complains of the draft and frequently gives utterance to the expressive expression: "By Gad!" "Davey" dreams of the Sem. and its relations to the college on the hill, while the far-away look in the eyes of Perkins signifies that his thoughts are far away in Virginia or — Kansas. Frequent debates arise concerning the relative merits of Chicago, Norwalk, Buffalo, Batavia, Cincinnati and Newark, but no conclusions have as yet been reached.

When the table is bare, there is a hasty adjournment without regard for order. However, in spite of these interruptions, affairs move on smoothly, and they all think they have the most orderly club in town.

THE SIGS

MORNING, noon and night they may be seen coming to their meals from all directions like ships coming back to port to coal up. These ships have queer names: There is the Fred H. Hutson, a staunch Greek merchantman, which makes 22 knots an hour; the Percy L. Wiltsee, a big tramp schooner, which has just returned from a stormy passage on the sea of Purinton; the smart little tug, Mark Winchester, having in tow the Spanish yacht Frank C. Lewis, and the whaleback Eugene B. Huffman, both of which were found helpless in the Gulf of Herrick. The Frank B. Amos, a man-of-war, escorting the consort Joseph E. Green from the Island of Chamberlin; the excursion steamers, William H. Sproull and Henry R. Colby, both just able to pull in, the former from the Island of Tight, and the latter from a stormy voyage on the sea of Gilpatrick; the Thomas E. Dean, a derelict found in the Bay of * * * * * *

PHI GAMS

MEN with more ferocious appetites never gathered about a festive board than gathers at the Fiji Club three times each day (and sometimes four.) When Hatch has devoured everything within reach he winds up by "masticating the linen." His favorite dish is the plebian bean.

Roe Burt is the first man to be served — and the last to quit. He never opens his mouth except to ask for something. He dotes on peaches.

Flanagan is always late, but is none the less ravenous. He keeps Hatchy busy supplying him with salt and sugar. Lammy is insatiable, and is continually asking is there any more of this, that or the other. He is never wanting in fish stories or dreams of his the night before.

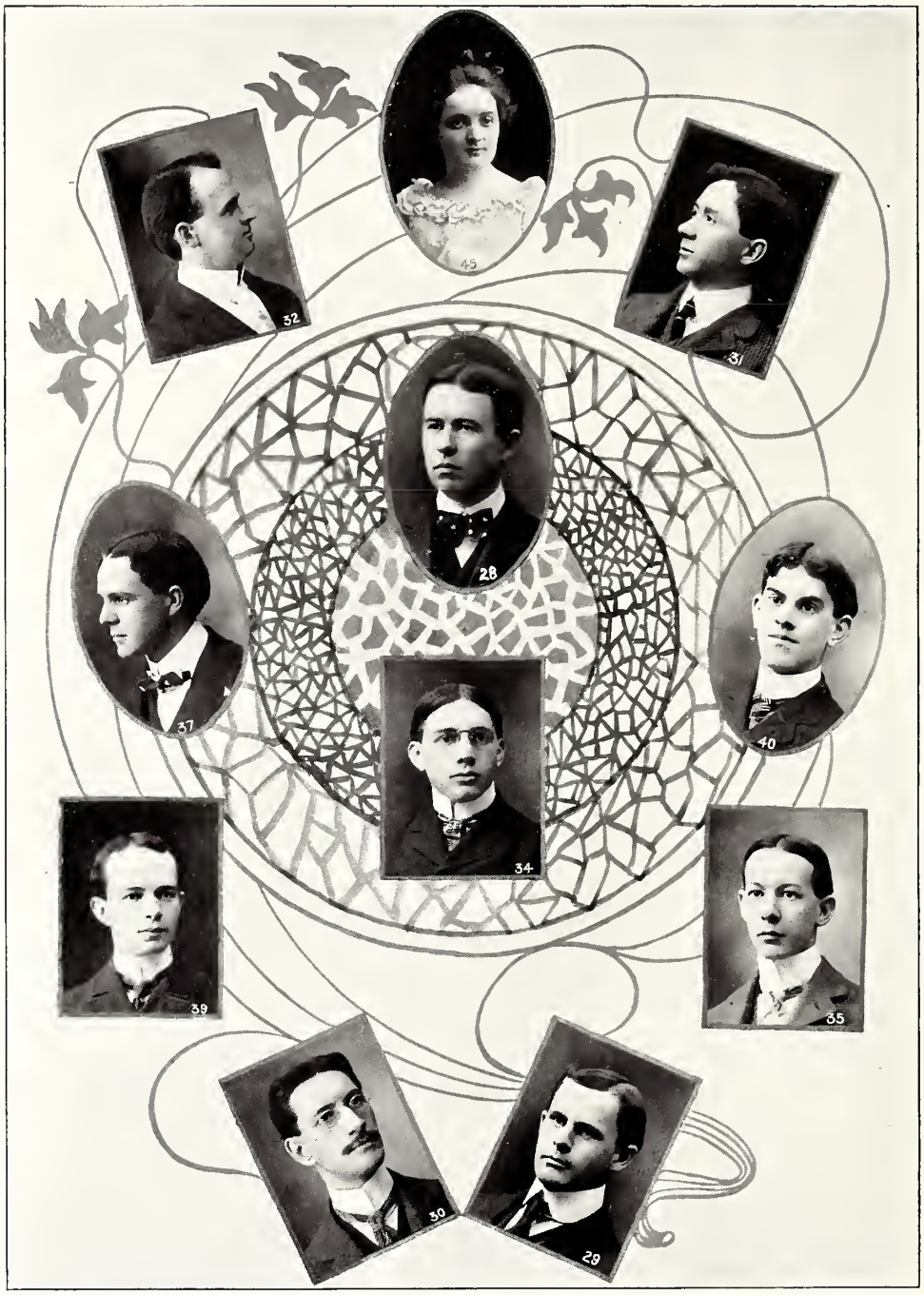
Each week Weiant's "hair stands on end like the quills of a fretful porcupine," as a result of Mrs. Mitchell's celebrated plum pudding dope. His capacity is enormous. Carhartt is given to such slang expressions as, "please pass the red-eye." "I'd like a little goo., please." His wants are few.

Waugh always looks pleasant and is getting fat. His favorite dish is porque. Woody, Red Jones, Lupher and Dewey eat what is set before them and say nothing.

Mascots — John Lawrence Mitchell and his Maltese cat.

Book Four

PUBLICATIONS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THE ADYTUM

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The Denisonian

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The Denisonian.

Vol. XXXIV. GRANVILLE, OHIO, MARCH 16, 1901. No. 23.

The Denison Dandy Darkies, at the Opera House, next Tuesday evening, March 19th. Seats at the Book Store.

ALUMNI.

'99. E. F. Furniton left for New York City Thursday after a visit of a few weeks at his home.

'97. Ed. J. Phelps, of Defiance, O., was the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Ackley, last Sunday.

'86. Chas Sprague of Colorado Springs, Col., was in town for a few hours last Saturday. Mr. Sprague represents his district in the House of Re...

'88 ...

'93. ...

'92. Dr. M... ter Academy ... been elected ... Penn. Charter ... Penn.

LIQUID AIR

On Tuesday even... audience assembled to h... the much talked-of lecture on Liquid Air. Prof. Woodland's very successful tour through the West had led his friends to expect a treat, but the results surpassed their most sanguine anticipations. Denison students justly feel proud of Prof. Woodland, as a young alumnus who has already achieved signal success in his ch...

From his first ap... platform until his fi... est of the audien... frequent bursts ... appreciation of ... striking effects.

He first to... and temperat... the scientific ... finally led to ... the air we br... He told how ... yielded to the ... pressure, but ... that they came ... gases, among ... gen of which ... finally by using ... nection with hig... and Pictet liquef... air itself was first ... Russian scientists, ... land—who holds F... Royal Institution—has ... bring out its wonderful ... Tripler of New York first ... in producing it in large quan... There are now several large cone... for making it, one of which can turn out 80 gallons per day.

An instructive chart hung at one side of the stage. It showed a huge thermometer, on which was shown the wide range of temperatures exhibited in nature from the burning of carbon at 3500° to the boiling of liquid air at 312° below zero. He explained how these enormously different temperatures are due simply to differences in the motion of the minute molecules of which matter is composed. The lowest possible temperature is that possessed by a body whose molecules do not move. This is believed to be 460 degrees below zero and is called the absolute zero. It is the North pole of scientific research and daring Nansens and Andrees are diligently searching for it. The process by which air is liquified was clearly described. Then began the series of brilliant and startling experiments, many of them so paradoxical as to seem impossible.

The experiments naturally fall into three groups: those exhibiting the properties of matter at very low temperatures, those suggesting the use of liquid air as a source of power and those displaying its chemical behavior. To illustrate its use as a refrigerant, potatoes, pieces of onion, orange and beef steak, a bunch of carnations, a cumberness, a rubber ball and a tin dipper were brought into contact with it and were immediately frozen so ... as to be very brittle. The beef ... when struck gave a metallic ... and broke to pieces, the carn... panel their beauty, forg... odor but fell to pieces ... hed with the hand, and ... splintered into jagged ... Mercury and alcoh... frozen—the mercury ... used as a hammer ...

... possibilities of liquid ... power a number of ... blown. A little air ... closed tube and a ... the cork was immed... gallery. It was ... bottle and rotate ... the boiler of ... es not heat in ... teakettle contain... ...one of the substance was placed on a block of ice. It boiled vigorously.

The chemical behavior of the liquid air was strikingly shown. This depends upon the fact that as the air evaporates from the liquid into its ordinary gaseous form, the nitrogen escapes more rapidly than the oxygen so that after a little that which is left is nearly pure liquid oxygen. The well known power of supporting combustion possessed by it becomes highly ...ted in this concentrated form. ...as made to burn vigorously ...d just at the surface of the ... two burning pieces were ... together. ... contrast of temperature ... experiment in which ... ice holding liquid ... r burning an elec... at the same time ... contact with it. ... arbon were 4000 ... touching each ... wool, soaked ... inserted in a ...rd, a loud ex... the audience ...ench confetti ... and "other ... great vigor ...liquid air. ... concerning ...ry of the aud... ...d spoke of th... ...o speaking to ... ...t, and sympathet... ...e. Three carlo... ... Newark, nearly ... ...ndria, and Granville pe... ple gave abundant support to the enterprise, so that about fifty dollars was cleared, which will take the form ... new apparatus for the physical laboratory.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

Presbyterian. Rev. Geo. Wilber will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening.

Methodist. Love feast at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Rev. H. B. Lewis, Alexandria will preach at ten o'clock. Rev. J. C. Arbuckle will preach in the evening and administer the Holy Communion.

Baptist. Dr. C. J. Baldwin, pastor. Morning subject, "The Divine Mystery of Life." Evening, "Joshua the Soldier."

Prof. A. D. Cole will address the B. Y. P. U. at 6:00 p. m. on the subject, "Miracles of the New Testament."

Subscribe for the Adytum.

MEETING

Of the Presidents and Deans of Ohio Colleges.

The annual ... of the Ohio College ... ns Association ... us last ... were ... D. ...

... g the ... having's recent book ... of a college president. The discussions were exceedingly interesting and instructive and the following topics were taken up in order and discussed: "The College President's relation to Teaching, How much of his time should be devoted to the ..." ...

... resent ... ment should be ... been principal colleges of the state, the college and preparatory departments doing the literary work and the pedagogic department doing the special work and training. In addition to this there should be established one central normal college to do advanced work alon...

... evening. ... were all of a practical nature and exceedingly interesting and indicated a splendid future for education in Ohio.

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An Annual.

Y. W. C. A. Handbook,

An Annual.

The Journal of Comparative Neurology.

A Quarterly Periodical devoted to the Comparative Study of the Nervous System in all its Aspects.

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C. F. HODGE, Ph. D., *Professor of Physiology and Neurology, Clark University; Neuro-cytology,* especially functional changes in nerve cells.

G. CARL HUBER, M. D., *Junior Professor of Anatomy and Director of the Histological Laboratory, University of Michigan;* The sympathetic system and the peripheral nervous system.

B. F. KINGSBURY, Ph. D., *Instructor in Microscopy, Histology, and Embryology, Cornell University and the New York State Veterinary College;* Morphology of the lower vertebrates (Ichthyopsida).

FREDERICK S. LEE, Ph. D., *Adjunct Professor of Physiology, Columbia University;* Physiology of the nervous system.

ADOLF MEYER, M. D., *Docent in Psychiatry, Clark University, and Assistant Physician to the Worcester Insane Hospital;* Human neurology.

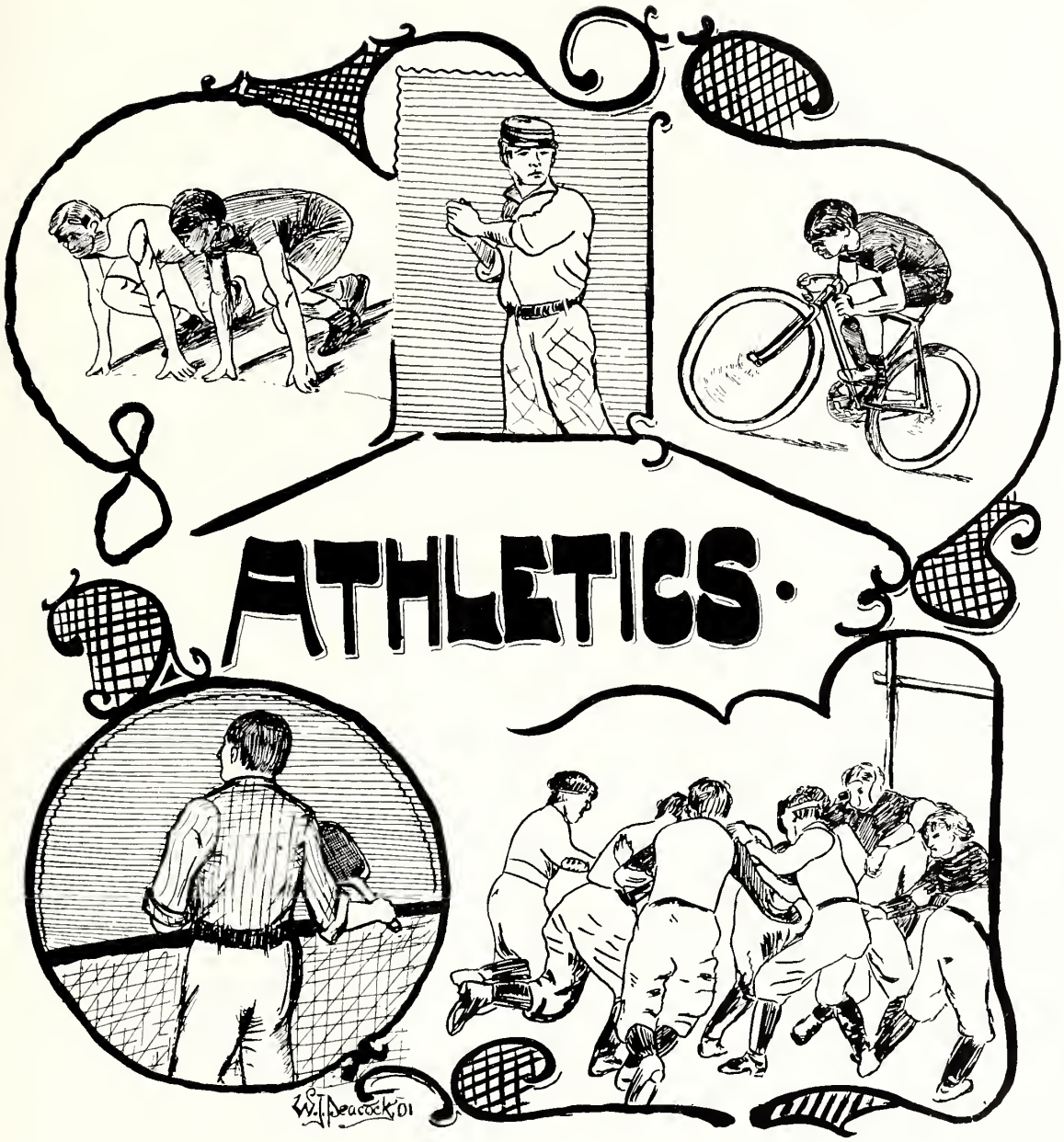
A. D. MORRILL, M. S., *Professor of Biology, Hamilton College;* The sense organs of the vertebrates.

G. H. PARKER, S. D., *Assistant Professor of Zoology, Harvard University;* The sense organs and nervous system of the invertebrates.

Address business communications to
C. JUDSON HERRICK, Manager, Denison University, Granville, Ohio, U. S. A.

Book Five

ATHLETICS


ATHLETICS.
W. J. Peacock '01

Foot Ball

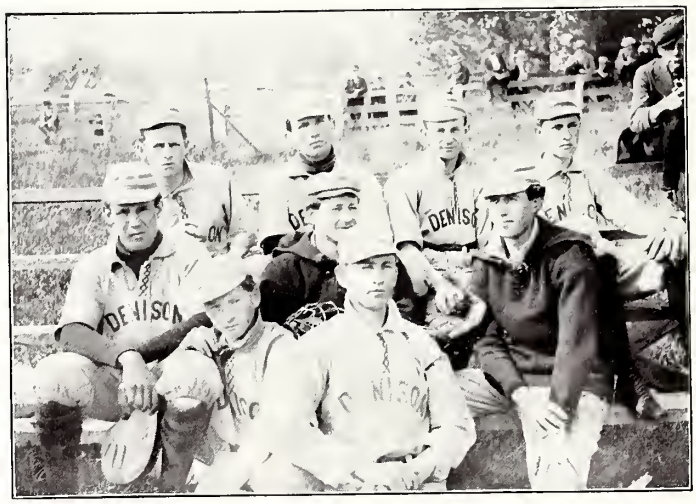
SEASON - - - 1900

Captain . . . . . S. Guy Jones
Manager . . . . . L. W. Smith

PLAYERS

W. J. Waterman
W. H. Sproull
E. B. Huffman
C. M. Eddy
F. S. LaRue
H. H. Wright
U. J. Russell
W. D. Howell
C. L. Leahy
C. A. Peregoy
Geo. Nichols
E. C. Loughridge
K. O. Burrer

"Unwept, unhonored and unsung."



Base Ball Scores, 1900

April 28. O. S. U. 6, Denison 5, at Columbus.

May 5. Otterbein 7, Denison 14, at Granville.

May 17. West Virginia 9, Denison 4, at Granville.

May 18. Kenyon 14, Denison 10, at Gambier.

May 26. Wooster 8, D. U. 15, at Granville.

May 30. Muskingum 6, Denison 5, at Granville.

June 9. Otterbein 8, Denison 8, at Westerville.

June 12. Vets. 9, Denison 6, Granville.

CHAMPION BASE BALL TEAM.

'90.

Denison	13,	Wooster 9.
"	9,	Kenyon 4.
"	5,	Wooster 10.
"	12,	Buchtel 0.
"	8,	O. S. U. 4.
"	10,	Buchtel 0.
"	13,	O. S. U. 8.
"	8,	O. W. U. 6.
"	12,	Kenyon 2.
"	3,	O. W. U. 8.
"	3,	Capital University 0.

'91.

Denison	5,	Kenyon 3.
"	12,	Kenyon 0.
"	0,	O. W. U. 10.
"	2,	O. S. U. 6.
"	3,	Wooster 4.
"	4,	Buchtel 6.
"	8,	O. S. U. 2.
"	9,	Buchtel 0.
"	14,	Wooster 2.

'92.

Denison	5,	O. S. U. 6.
"	5,	Kenyon 3.
"	5,	Buchtel 4.
"	8,	Adelbert 5.
"	6,	Adelbert 2.
"	6,	O. S. U. 7.

'93.

Denison	8,	Adelbert 6.
"	9,	U. of M. 12.
"	11,	Univ. of Chicago 7.
"	8,	Kenyon 0.
"	16,	Wittenberg 1.
"	7,	Case 5.
"	14,	Buchtel 1.
"	1,	Adelbert 3.
"	2,	O. W. U. 1.
"	17,	O. S. U. 3.
"	13,	Buchtel 7.
"	11,	Oberlin 9.
"	8,	O. W. U. 4.
"	9,	Kenyon 2.

Athletic Association

President	L. W. Smith
Vice President	G. W. Lewis
Secretary	
Treasurer	W. L. Flory

BOARD OF CONTROL.

W. G. Tight	L. A. Austin	F. D. Perkins
H. R. Hundley	B. F. McCann	Mark Winchester

DENISON'S TRACK RECORDS

FIELD DAY RECORDS

Event.	Record.	Holder.
100 yards dash	10 1-4 sec	D. E. Beasley, '82
220 yards dash	23 1-4 sec	H. Shutts, '95
¼ mile run	54 1-4 sec	C. C. Jones, '95
½ mile run	2 min. 12 sec	F. W. Withoft, '91
1 mile run	4 min. 44 2-5 sec	W. A. Colwell, '99
Running high jump	5 ft. 4 1-4 in	C. C. Hunt, '95
Running broad jump	20 ft. 1 in	C. C. Hunt, '95
Run, H., S. and J	43 ft. 3 in	E. G. Evans, '87
Pole vault	9 ft. 1 in	C. C. Hunt, '95
Shot put	35 ft. 11 in	A. E. DeArmond, '95
Hammer throw	92 ft. 6 in	W. C. Marlowe, '99

COLLEGIATE AND INTERCOLLEGIATE RECORDS

Event.	Collegiate.	Intercollegiate.
100 yards dash	9 4-5 sec	same
220 yards dash	21 1-5 sec	same
¼ mile run	47 3-4 sec	49½ sec
½ mile run	1 : 53 2-5 sec	1 : 56 4-5
1 mile run	4 : 23 2-5 sec	same
1 mile walk	6 : 43 sec	6 : 45 2-5 sec
120 yards hurdle	15 2-5 sec	15 3-5 sec
220 yards hurdle	24 3-5 sec	23 3-5 sec
5 mile bicycle	11 : 50 1-5 sec	same
Run. high jump	6 ft. 4 in	6 ft. 3 in
Run. broad jump	23 ft. 6 1-2 in	23 ft. 7 3-8 in
Pole vault	11 ft. 6 1-2 in	11 ft. 4 1-8 in
Putting 16 lb. shot	44 ft. 1 1-2 in	43 ft. 8 in
Throwing 16 lb. hammer	135 ft. 7 1-2 in	149 ft. 5 in

BASKET BALL TEAM

E. J. Cherney
J. A. Purinton
D. W. Sample
Carl Weiant
Frank Powell
J. J. Runyan
Elmer Williams
J. F. Van Voorhis

F. B. Amos, Manager of Tennis Tournament 1900

John A. Purinton, Champion in Singles

John A. Purinton,
Earle E. Purinton, } Champions in Doubles

(Prof. C. B. White played love games the entire season on Mt. Parnassus.)

Physical Culture in Shepardson

THE Physical Culture Department of our college is becoming one of its most prominent features, although the new building foretold last year has not been erected. During the summer, the authorities attempted to furnish a place for our work, and the result was a gymnasium in the old Conservatory building. We are thankful for small favors and will improve our present opportunities, still cherishing the hope that soon the sympathies of our friends will be aroused by our need and a gymnasium will adorn our campus.

Since the gym. does not accommodate many visitors while the girls are at work, we will give you a pen picture: It is time for a class. Miss Adkins looks anxiously out of the window and says: "I wonder why the girls are so late today?" They come in one by one, and presently a class of a dozen is at work, some with the chest weights, rowing machine and punching bag, others passing the basket ball or playing bell cycle. Tongues are busy all the while.

Miss Adkins: "Don't forget to register, girls."

Mae: "I've been dissecting cats in the lab. all afternoon."

"Miss Adkins, is this the way to row?"

"Sarah, what made you leave the physiology class today?"

Mary: "I'm tired of this; I'm going to slide down the rope awhile."

Adalaide: "Miss Adkins, I punched the bag two hundred times this afternoon."

"We girls cut German today."

Elizabeth: "Don't throw the ball so hard, I am afraid of it."

"Let me jump over the bar now. Girls, I jumped over yesterday with the bar thirty inches high."

"Don't it make you tired to swing on the rings so long?"

"Did the Profs. shorten the lessons on account of the lecture tonight? Prof. Johnson gave us four pages as usual."

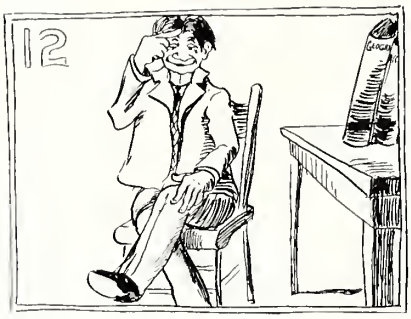
"Oh, girls, don't you wish it was time to play basketball? Didn't we have lots of fun last year?"

"What good does bell cycle do any way, Miss Adkins?"

Miss Adkins: "Come, girls, let us have a wand drill now. Line up according to your height. Tomorrow when you come in we will have a game of curtain ball."

Book Six

CALENDAR



The Calendar

SEPTEMBER

12. Entrance exams. Very hard, but everybody passes.

13. Grand Fall Opening. Mr. and Mrs. Denison (nee Miss Shepardson) at home. Prex. threatens to punish both schem(her) and schem(he).

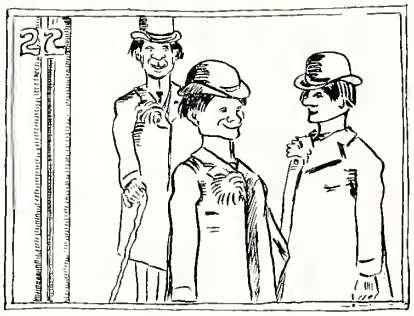
14. Y. W. C. A. Reception.

15. Y. M. C. A. Reception.

16. Sunday. Preps homesick.

19. Paderewski Peacock tells Prex how he dreamed out a tune.

21. Inhabitants of Dorms indulge in a "simply outrageous" parade at the Sem. School of Military Science opens — 36 veterans enlist.

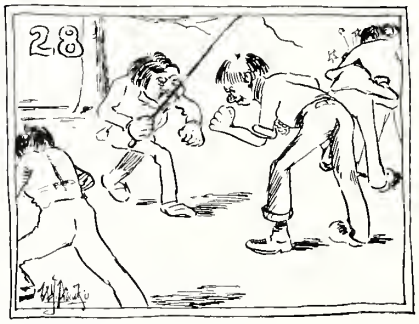


22. First calling day at Sem. Cherney, Wall and Wilford begin the season.

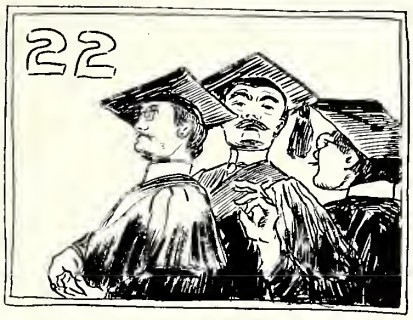
24. J. Cherney and Beall apologize.

27. Freshman Bum — non est. Sophs. badly bitten.

28. Freshman–Sophomore Cane–rush. Mr. Dorsey rushing up with horse whip, requests "Peace!" "Mr. Loughridge" is hurt.



29. Football. Denison 0, Muskingum 0. If we had a coach — whew!



OCTOBER

1. Annual chapel speech vs. class scraps and midnight solos intended to disturb "Presidential slumbers."

4. Down with the liquor traffic!!!!! Riley's Teetotalers organize.

5. Newark Fair. Holmes and Bobble Gregory attend. Sem. Reception. Cosby makes "Goo Goo" eyes.

6. Football. Denison 0, Otterbein 22. Does Denison need a coach?

8. Professor Tight gives free lectures on "How to Manage a Lecture Course."

10. Fresh.–Soph. football scrimmage. Each wins a goose egg.

11. Tight, Ph. D., barely escapes a term at the State Pen. Crime — stealing grapes on Bald Hill.

12. Prof. Willie learns how to turn a somersault.

13. Delaware 23, Denison 0.
Newark High 6, Denison Second 0.
We need two coaches!

19. Vance yells and gets an answer from Mars.

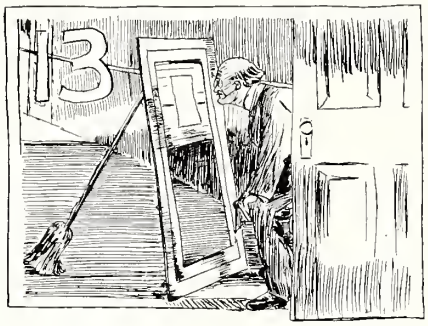
20. First Team 10, Second Team 12. Say, let's have a coach!

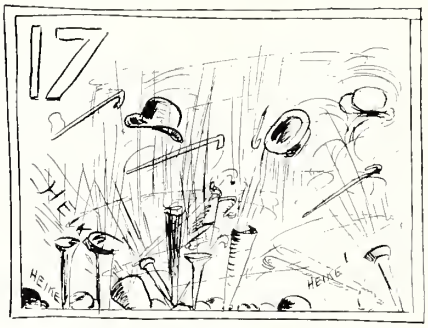
22. Seniors don dignity — caps and gowns.

27. Football. Denison 0, Kenyon 35. Where's that coach? Oh, my!

30. R. S. C. D. D. lectures on "English Cathedrals" to raise money to pension "the old (?) chapel organ."

31. "Old chapel organ" takes French leave. Kibby breaks a portion of his prehensile anatomy in mortal combat. Gil treats to apples.





NOVEMBER

1. Mass meeting. Dr. Hundley tells how to root. Doc. Hatch and Vance appointed leaders.

3. Football. Denison 0, Otterbein 16. Heike! Heike! Rah, rah, rah! Coach, Coach!

5. Seniors take oath to raise hirsute appendages.

6. Election Day. Prof. Johnny in despair.

12. Dewey shaves his infant mustache.

13. Seniors petition Prof. Williams for a holiday. What's the matter with Willie?

16. Senior Preps stag banquet.

17. Football.

DENISON 22.
Muskingum 0.
Just wait till we get a coach!

19. First lecture on Y. M. C. A. course. Champ Clark on "Picturesque Public Men."

21. Prex entertains Seniors. Imps of darkness cut electric light wires.

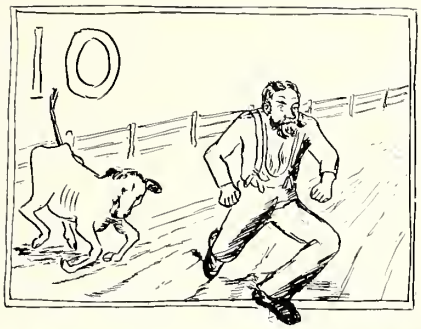
22. Kibby is presented with a chair and invites the "gang" to return next year.

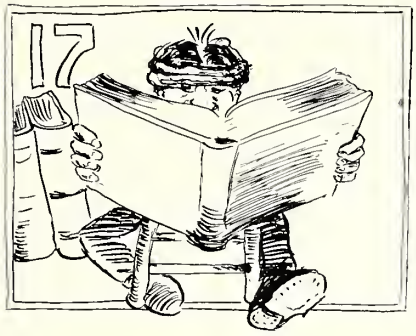
24. It rains. Geology class swims to Flint Ridge. No one drowned.

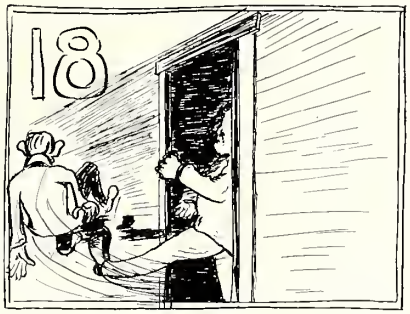
Football. Denison 0, Marietta 48.
Marietta had a coach! . . . .

27. Seniors present Prof. Williams with an 18 lb. live gobler.

29. Thanksgiving. Willie eats his turkey. D. U.'s last game without a COACH! Denison 0, Dayton Athletic Club 23.







DECEMBER

1. Gil entertains a few of the left-over ones.

4. Chemistry class makes fudges.

5. Brockway Grand Concert Company. O. K., especially the smiles of the Dramatic Soprano.

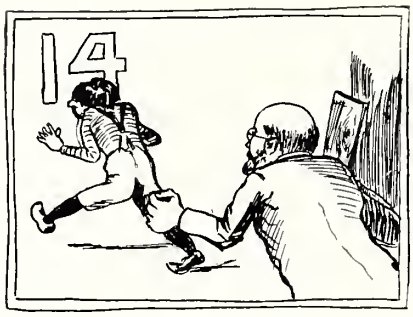
10. Prof. Tight — an unruly calf in the Prof.'s backyard — the Prof. in full chase — a terrible struggle — a broken ankle bone — the Prof. laid up.

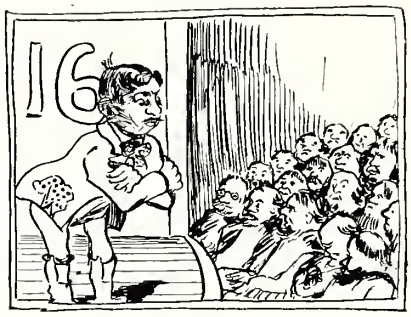
17. Everybody crams for exams.

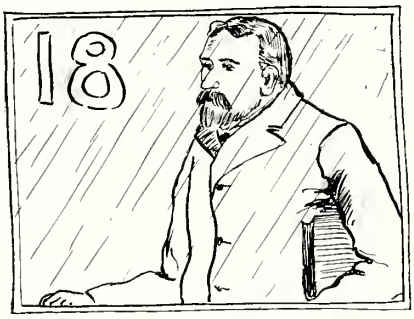
18. Oratorical conflict. "Words, wisdom and wind." Riley draws first prize. Dick fires an "een-seeg-nee-ficant" member from the Greek class.

21. Say "Au revoir!" but not "Good-bye."

25. Christmas with the dear girl at home.







JANUARY

3. Frog in your throat? 10c. See Prex for particulars. Mr. and Mrs. Lamson arrive.

7. Preps celebrate Prof. White's nuptials. Toot, toot, too-toot! Freight. He was married last century.

10. Basketball. Denison 15, Newark 20.

11. Tight "chews the rag" about Field Day.

14. "Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde," by Robert Nourse. Kibby goes home and "tans Paul's Hyde."

16. D. E. Green, B. A. (Bachelor of Agriculture), lectures in Columbus on "Short Horn Cattle."

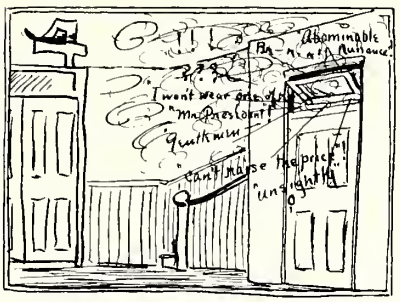
18. Who stole Prexy's stove pipe?

22. Mr. Neal impersonates in behalf of the piano fund.

24. Insurance agent visits Mr. White.

25. The Latin Department takes a sprawl on the ice. Senior class takes an ethical buck.

29. Willie lectures. Betas sleighride and get home early (?).



FEBRUARY

2. 9:30 P. M. Misses Blinn and Peckham go coasting.

4. Faculty sits on cap and gown question.

5. Soldiers receive. Dr. Hundley gets the swell head (mumps).

6. Olmstead entertains Hobson Club, but Club pays the bills.

10. Sir Edward Inspiration After-beat sings two impressive tremulos.

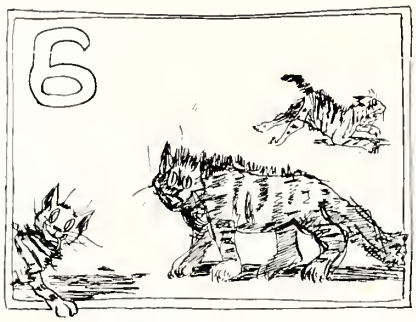
14. Valentine Reception by Art Department. Admission — one comic valentine.

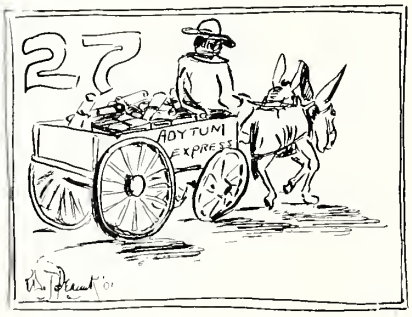
18. Baseball practice. Beall decides to pitch for Denison.

21. Jesson comes down to see — the town. ADYTUM pictures taken. Riley wins second, and is heard singing "There's no flies on us."

22. Washington Banquet. Moore and Green forget their tickets, but sneak in anyway.

26. Russell, Beall, Riley and Gengnagel draw cuts to see who shall skate with the Snake Charmer.





MARCH

1. Prex and Davies get mixed up with the cosmos. Wood squelched.

4. McKinley inaugurated and Beynon elected to speak on Commencement. Great day.

5. Mr. Carman lectures. Dick finds another "non sequitur."

6. Zero weather. Kibby dismisses Spanish class one and one-fourth minutes early on account of cold. Zoology class scours the town for pet cats. The usual howl.

8. Y. M. C. A. Stag. "Bum." Davis, A C., eats 24 sandwiches and calls for more.

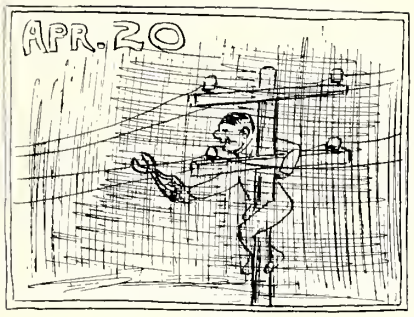
12. Liquid Air. Prof. Cole bosses the job. Flanagan muffs the ball.

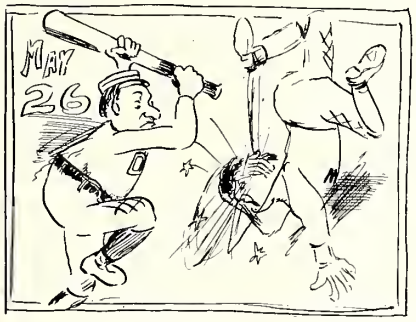
19. D. D. D. Very funny. Kibby smiles. Dandy Darky Dick sings "My Hannah Lady."

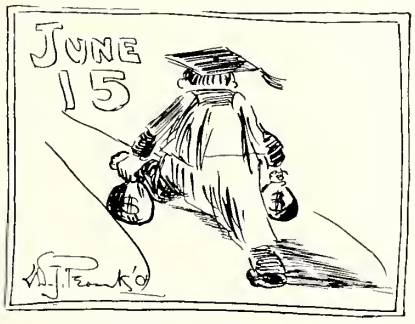
24. Sunday. Juniors cram all day.

26. Rogers-Grilley Combination. Exams. The beginning of the end.

27. The end. ADYTUM goes to press.







SPRING TERM, 1900

April 5. "Spring Term begins at 9 A. M."

April 7. Mattoon shoots ducks at the Reservoir, but brings home only their "tales."

April 20. Prex entertains the frats. Lights out early.

April 28. Baseball. O. S. U. 6, Denison 5.

May 5. Baseball. Otterbein 7, Denison 14.

May 12. Junior and Soph. picnics. L. A. Wood would have Wood + Wood = Wood, but she wouldn't.

May 17. Baseball. West Va. 9, Denison 4.

May 18. Baseball. Kenyon 14, Denison 10.

May 20. Prof. Johnny goes fishing.

May 25. Wooster–Denison debate. Too bad, but I guess they beat.

May 26. Baseball. Wooster 8, Denison 15.

May 30. Baseball. Muskingum 6, Denison 5.

June 1. Night made hideous at Park Terrace by Married Men's Club. Orsborne's infant does the rooting.

June 9. Betas entertain. Borrow Forepaugh's tent for the occasion.

Baseball. Otterbein 8, Denison 8.

June 11. Field Day. Old Vets of '90 defeat Denison 9 to 6.

June 14. Naughty–naughts graduate. Gov. Nash talks a little and says less. Endowment fund $300,000! Heike!

June 15. Everybody "gits." Cole carries off $100 in prizes.

June 16–30. The usual order. Dye, Street and Schneider take life partners.

Book Seven

GRINDS

An Hour with "Prof. Willie"

CHAPEL is over, and Prof. Williams hurries to his recitation room with the important air of a railroad manager whose time is worth a hundred dollars a minute. He closes the windows with a bang that nearly dislocates the building, and rushes to his seat, puts on two pairs of spectacles, gives a prolonged grunt, pushes back in his chair, and — waits. After a while there is a sound of voices outside in the hall. A few minutes more and one head looks in, sees he is first, and retires to wait. Another looks in and — waits. Finally several honest looking young ladies appear, and then the class comes straggling in, talking, joking, reading newspapers and a very few studying the lesson assigned for a week ago.

"Bur-r-r-r-h!"

This is the sign to begin. We men on the front row obey. Nobody else seems to hear.

"Bur-r-h! Class come to order!"

Moore stalks in with an immense grin on his face. Closes the door, which immediately opens. Closes it again, seven times, finally with a terrific bang, and the class grins. The door opens again, and Green enters and repeats the banging performance. Professor rises hastily —

"Let me attend to that, Mr. Green." He locks the door and takes his seat.

"Well, let us begin, young"—

Somebody tries the door, rattles the knob and is about to kick a hole in it but Professor unlocks it.

"Ah, come in, Mr. Riley, we are having trouble with the door. I think I'll put a string on it." Professor turns suddenly —

"Mr. Hatch, you may begin. Stand up, sir! I will ask you some questions: Mr.— ah! — Mr.—ah! (Long pause while Prof. searches among his papers.

Meanwhile Hatch studies notes.) Mr.—ah!—Hatch! Can you tell me what were Milton's ideas about divorce?"

Hatch: "Yes, sir, he thought that if a man was married and his wife could not support"—

"Contrariety of temperament, sir! Now don't you forget that, Mr. Hatch."

Long pause—Professor works his head up and down to aid his reflective powers, suddenly starts in a loud tone—

"'I love to lose myself in a mystery, to pursue my reason to an O altitudo,' —who wrote that, Mr. Hatch?"

"Why—a—a"—

"CLASS!"

(Class responds vociferously) "Thomas Browne!"

"*Sir-Thomas Browne.* How do you spell it, Mr. Hatch?"

"B-r-o-w-n-e."

"That's right, sir. Now, don't you forget that, Mr. Hatch. Examination day's coming. That will do, Mr. Hatch; that will do."

Hatch sits down slowly, stretching his neck to see Professor mark his grade.

"Beynon!!"——— No answer. "Mr. Strong, is Beynon there? Let's see, did I call the roll? Pay attention, please, to the roll-call: Beynon, *Beynon!* BEYNON!! Oh, yes; Mr. Beynon is not here." (Continues in thunder-clap tones). "Davis—Davi-e-e-e-s! D'wey! Green (a la crescendo accelerando) Hatch—Lawton—Moore, Peacock, Riley, Storms, Strong, Wiltsee—STRONG—ah!—absent, WOOD!"

Professor's voice now becomes sweet and tender: "Miss Adams, Miss Baker, Miss Patt—Any of the ladies absent?"

"Let's see; where were we? Oh, yes; Moore, did you look up that quotation about Wycliff's ashes?"

"No, Professor; Beynon had that."

"Beynon! Absent—Does anyone know if Mr. Beynon has got back from the Welsh hills yet?"

(Silence.) "Mr. Riley, you may recite next. Can you tell me (brushes head with his hand very gently) what—a—whothelastofthetudorkings-was?"

"Henry VII."

"No, sir; Elizabeth." (Class laughs, Professor looks up in surprise.) "What are you laughing at? O, well, she was a king anyhow. (Dramatically):

Ladies and young gentlemen, let me tell you that it takes more than petticoats to make a king!" (Class laughs again. Professor rises excitedly.) "I mean to say that — ah — that Elizabeth was a masculine person. She could swear like a trooper. Why, once she boxed the ears of Essex. Oh, but she was imperious! (Professor begins his warning grin announcing the coming of a joke.) Mr. Holmes, did you ever nurse a baby?" (Class howls with delight.) "Well, now, never mind, class. That's all right. Elizabeth was just like a spoiled baby. You know the baby is a little tyrant. He makes everybody stand around. At night, when all is quiet and you are comfortably asleep, up starts such a howl that the whole family is awake in a minute." (Professor illustrates his words as he proceeds.) Then grandpa gets up and puts on his slippers, lights a lamp and goes down the cellar to get baby an apple. I tell you, young gentlemen"— (A bell rings down town at the livery stable. Wiltsee starts up with a hoarse whisper — "Fire, Professor!"

"Is that the fire bell? Class excused!"

Everybody makes a frantic rush for the door, and retreat with prolonged laughter.

From without comes a shout —

"What's the matter with Willie?"

"He's all right!"

"Who's all right?"

WILLIE!!

Prof. Herrick: "Mr. Lewis, what are the chief instincts of the animal?"

Lewis: "Muscular and nervous."

Prof. H.: "No, you don't mean what you say."

Lewis: "That's what the book says."

Prof. H.: "Now, for instance, what are your own instincts? — er, mundane — ah — you know?"

Prof. Williams: "Can any member of the class give me a verse from the Bible illustrating providence in nature?"

Davis (piously): "Blessed are the ravens, for they neither sew nor rip!"

A cunning detective named Beall,
To sinners made earnest appeal,
To turn and repent of their evil intent —
Lest Kibbie should force him to squeall.

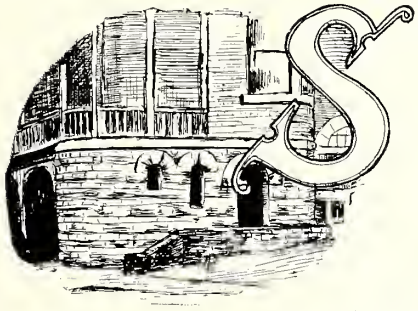
At the concert—Hey, diddle diddle!
A man with a fiddle
Is playing a very fine tune.
But Wilford and Mamie
Don't care for the same-e,
But sit in the back row and spoon.

Prof. Willie: "Miss Patt, you are deficient in paragraph structure. Do you expect to teach school?"

Miss Patt: "Er-no-Prof., I don't care to discuss my private affairs in public."

Miss Shambaugh: "To be a true, womanly woman is great."

Miss Bayless: "Her eyes are stars of glory, her lips are crimson bars."



STONE WALLS do not a prison make
Nor iron bars a cage.
Minds innocent and quiet take
That for an hermitage.

But this stone wall a stair-way hides
And in its welcome shade,
Full many a time when coming home
Has L——m s——n kissed a maid.

"AS CERTAIN ALSO OF YOUR OWN POETS HAVE SAID."

"Gold! gold! gold! gold!
Bright, yellow, hard and cold!"
FOOT BALL COACH FUND.

"Late, late, so late, but she can enter still."
MISS GIBSON.

"It was not my fault that I was born tired."
RUFUS JONES.

"Up, up, my friend, and quit your books,
Or surely you'll grow double!"
W. W. STOCKBERGER.

"O, impudent! regardful on thine own,
Whose thoughts are centered on thyself alone."
THOS. C. RILEY.

"It is common for the younger set to lack discretion." 1904.

"Bid me discourse, I will enchant (?) thine ear." TIDD.

"The painful warrior, famoused for fight." DEWEY.

"Busily engaged, they say." MISS STEVENS.

"He was a man of unbounded stomach." TOM E. DEAN.

"Though you can guess what temperance should be, you know not what it is."
MCGUFFEY.

"Her voice was ever soft and low —
An excellent thing in women." LIELA HOLCOMB.

"Full of a nature
Nothing can tame." LOUISE JONES.

"I know I am not popular but I have a high reputation with the Faculty, my dear." MARY MEADE.

"We are by no means blind to a proper sense of fun."
PROF. G. F. MCKIBBEN.

"Close your mouth
Till I see your face. COSBY.

"Two lovely berries molded on one stem." CARHARTT AND WAUGH.

"I never knew so young a body with so old a head." ROGER JONES.

"What dearer debt in all humanity than wife is to her husband."
F. D. PERKINS AND H. E. ORSBORN.

"Then she will talk — good gods! how she will talk!"
MISS COWDRICK

"And then what mischief may arise when love links two young hearts in one fetter." F - - D M - - RE.
M - - Y M - G - - N - - N.

"AND THIS IS HARMONY!"

Songs in Many Keys

Darling, I am Growing Old . . . . . *Holmes*
Beauty's Eyes . . . . . *Louise Jones*
Old Love Letters . . . . . *J. K. Dewey*
Song of the Miller Maid . . . . . *Peacock*
Sue Dear . . . . . *Miss Moore*
Take Me Back to Home and Mother . . . *Ernest Carhartt*
The Night Has a Thousand Eyes . . . . *The Faculty*
Just Tell Them That You Saw Me . . . . *Sproull*
Happy Days Gone By . . . . . *Miss Stevens*
I Can Think of Nothing Else But(t) You . . *Montgomery*
I Live Alone For Thee . . . . . *Jess King*
Girls Wanted . . . . . *Miss Barker*
Her Curly Hair Was Hanging Down Her Back . . . .
. . . . . *Mary Megginson*
Come Dance With Me . . . . . *Conley*

Did You Enjoy It?

When Dick sang "Hannah Lady?"
When Professor Boughton joined the Buffaloes?
When Whallon lectured on hand-shaking?
When Prof. McKibben nursed his thumb?
When Prexy turned a handspring in his chair?
When Doctor Doane got the telegram?
When Prof. White got the parallel columns mixed?
When Riley took second place?
When Wooglin chewed up the cur?
When the Seniors played marbles?
When Afterbeat Patheticus Wms. sang solos?
When the organ pumper went to sleep?
When the Dear girl wrote, "Miss ——— will be pleased, etc"?
When you had the mumps?
When Spring came?
The Adytum?

The Ballad of the Bold Bad Chapel Bucks of Swarthy Swipes.

After, "Chevy Chaise."

The Swipes owt off Granvilleland,
And a vowe to God mayd he,
That he wold bucke the chaple prayeres
Of Denison, a week and days three,
In the manger of doughte Prex
And all that with him be.

The Swipes, he sware a Lataine othe,
That gotten owt hadde he
Within the walles of his room
Wold mak the tears come to lady's ee.

He smoate it harde on the penultima.
He sayd he wold nat gae.
His infyant cares from these prayeres
Tak noat, he is away.

The doughte Prex kalled the facultee,
And layd the kase down to considre;
And Kibby sayd, for deeds so bayd
The Swipes, he should go thidre.

The Swipes arose to face his faes.
A bould bad man was he.
He spake a speache, that was a peache,
And still is in the facultee.

Where Could You Find Them if a Telegram Were to Come?

W. J. P.— In the conservatory.

H. O.— At the photographer's.

F. B. A— "Wid de fiddle."

W. H. S.— On Pearl street.

Dr. R. S. C.— Sawing *Wood.*

W. L. F.— ? ? ?

E. S. A.— On Prospect street.

V. E. F.— Not at the Book Store.

H. B. G.— Swing Club.

O. R. O. F.— "Wid de gang."

L. E. O.— Close your eyes and listen.

H. O. G.— Wait until bell time.

W. H. B.— Welsh Hills, preaching.

C. M. E.— Opposite the Beta House.

C. R. H.— At the Candy Kitchen.

Prof. W.: "Miss Cowdrick, do you remember the speech attributed to William Pitt, commencing: 'The crime of being a young man I neither palliate nor deny?' "

Miss Cowdrick: "No, Professor, I do not."

Prof. W.: "Oh, yes you do; it appeared in the school reader of about thirty years ago."

?

F. S. La R.
W. H. S.
C. B. H.
E. J. C.
J. A. P.
H. H. W.

Upon what is the Shepardson girl's favorite reflection? *On the mirror.*

THE GLADIATOR.

Vol. 1. Granville, Ohio, May 1, 1901. No. 1.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We desire, in all modesty, and yet boldly, to declare our reasons for entering the arena. It is not for the love of gore or glory, but to be the champion of truth and the defender of the weak. Having long been trained in the handling of the net and dagger, by that prince of gladiators, Dr. C., we offer our services (if you have paid your subscription) as the avenger of your wrongs, the protector of your rights.

This paper believes in strict celibacy, yet offers its columns for the settlement of all pre- and post-matrimonial difficulties which have arisen through the marriage announced on the first pages of the Adytum. We even offer these columns for the use of students having similar difficulties. We call the attention of the public, however, to the delightful absence of that anomalous form of shark, the married student, found at present only in unusual and secluded holes of Denison fish pond.

It is learned on good authority that a fully equipped, tripple-expansion, earth-sweeping and sky-scraping engine is soon to be added to our plant. Yes, a gymnasium, Y. M. C. A. headquarters and observatory. We understand that the dirt from the cellar will be used in erecting a similar structure on the beautiful (?) campus at the foot of the hill.

Now, this combination seems a bit incongruous. We sincerely hope the "glass" will be placed by itself, quite away from the vibration of a gymnasium. We also insist that the gymnasium should be near the athletic field.

Ought not these buildings to be placed where they can be used? They certainly must not be thrown together, to save a few dollars on first cost. Nor should they be located on the hill merely for the sake of appearances.

Where is Shepardson's beautiful campus? The rocks and boards shall answer, where! It used to be beautiful. It is not so now. The hand of time, of fire, and yet more the hand of man have robbed these grounds of much of their natural loveliness.

How long shall these things be?

Shepardson needs a gymnasium as much as we do. And now is the time to get it. Let us not be selfish. Let's have ours in a good location and give her half. Or, better still, let's build two.

THE GLADIATOR.

Price — A Dollar or Two.

Granville, O., May 1, 1901.

General Warrior and Worrier —
. . . . . *"King" John*
Special Enlightener . . *"King" John*
"Deviler" . . . . *The same John*

Subscribe now and copies will be sent free till January 1.

If you move without notifying us, we are not responsible that your paper still comes.

We call attention to our large circulation and to the desirability of advertising in our Want columns. The Preps and Faculty need not apply to this bureau — their wants are too numerous.

We take pleasure in opening a new department of information. All questions which we cannot answer will be referred to Powers or "Peter" Hines.

Recent Publications.

"Scenes From My Childhood Days on the Blackstone River," by R. S. Colwell, D. D., Ph. D. (?), LL. D. (?). In 5 vols., 16-1 mo. Introduction price, 75 cents for the complete set. Published by Hines and Nobody.

In this late work of the famous author he has recounted his many exploits while still a youth, and has given many instances of his ready wit and repartee. His vivid and thrilling description of the cotton mill scene in the second volume is worth more than two or three times the price of the entire set. No well equipped library is without these books.

"Etiquette," by George F. McKibben, A. M. (or p. m.), author of "Property Rights," "The Duties of a Law Abiding Citizen," and "The Proper Observation of Hallowe'en." In pamphlet form. Price, 15 cents per gross. Printed by the University Press.

In this work the author traces out more completely his theories introduced in his recent works "Property Rights." This book is especially recommended to preparatory students, as in after life it will be of invaluable aid in settling disputes of all kinds in an amiable manner. We call special attention to the low price.

Frontispiece to "Property Rights."

"Compilation of Democratic Statistics" (Illustrated by scenes from the class in American Politics), by W .H. Johnson, better known to the world as "Rough and Ready." Still in MSS. form. Not likely to be published.

The world will never know what it has missed if this unique and peculiar work is never published. The success of this writer on political subjects is too well known to need further comment here. Suffice it to say that this book contains the scheme by which it was known that W. J. Bryan was to be the next President of the United States of America, two months previous to the election.

"Is Marriage a Failure? A new light on an old subject," by C. B. White. (Required to be read by all students before receiving diplomas from Doane Academy.) Printed for free distribution—16,000 pages.

The charming way in which this old question is treated by the author will commend the book to all, young and old. There is a freshness about it that attracts and compels the reader to follow the argument from beginning to end.

"Hearts or Gizzards; or the Ideas of a Wide Awake Peripatetic," by J. L. Gilpatrick, Ph. D., author of "Do-'em-up in Horse Trading," "Select Notes for Sunday School Work," etc., etc., etc., etc.

For originality the title "Takes the Cake" (to use a favorite expression of the author.) The book adds to our knowledge of physiology as the author confidently asserts that from many observations and after much research he has found that "wherever there are hearts, gizzards are nearby."

"Chasing, or the Horror of a Book Agent's Career," by L. W. Smith, author of "How to Win Life's Battles," and "Reciprocity in the Book Business."

This book deals with personal experiences, and is full of advice to those contemplating the profession of a book agent. The experience of the author will be of benefit to beginners and the numerous anecdotes are of interest to all. Secure a copy and start fully prepared on life's journey. A striking quotation from this work is, "Leave conscience at home; it needs a rest."

With the hope of pleasing everyone, except the professors, we have undertaken to furnish you with a list of the more difficult examinations of the upper classes. You may rest assured that these questions will be given for the next twenty years, unless, indeed, some great calamity shall remove the authors of these historic documents.

We sincerely hope that our efforts will be productive of great peace of mind. And that you will hereafter be able to take at least twenty bucks a term with impunity:

English Literature

I. Do I ever tell the same joke twice?

II. Give outline of my notes on Wordsworth. Quote all the bright remarks.

III. Did Walter Scott own any dogs?

IV. Why do I always condense everything?

V. Tell the feather bed story on Goldsmith.

VI. Tell all you can about Princeton. Why didn't I go back there?

VII. Who might have written the Junias Papers?

VIII. Did you contribute to the turkey fund?

IX. Was Milton a Baptist?

X. How many pints of laudanum can a man drink in twenty-four hours?

Economics

FIRST DAY.

I. Am I professor of Economics?

II. How does it happen that I teach it?

III. Teach it pretty well?

SECOND DAY.

I. Was I born in Ohio?

II. What did my father do?

III. Do I ever talk politics?

THIRD DAY.

I. How often have I been in Europe?

II. What do I go for?

III. Describe the bread and staff scene.

LAST DAY.

What are my views of the tariff? Give fully.

Junior Physics

WINTER TERM.

This examination will be partly oral. Hence the order of questions may somewhat vary. Especially will this be likely if the Prof. oversleeps and has to run up Hill.— Ed.

I. What methods for determining resistance?

II. How many watt-hours are consumed in finding a ground on the line? How many in finding the line down when the President has a reception? Discuss fully.

III. Outline the theory of electrolysis.

IV. What is the trouble with our storage battery?

V. Explain the different methods of charging empty bodies at this university?

VI. What is the highest voltage at which Jones was ever known to work with efficiency?

VII. Explain magnetic "lag." Suggest a method for overcoming.

VIII. What methods are now used to prevent sparking?

IX. Describe Pupin's invention.

Logic

I. Show fallacy in the following:

All Seniors are students.

No Juniors are Seniors.

No Juniors are all students.

II. Do you always laugh at the above joke? If so, the other questions are optional except the hardest one.

III. Who wrote the book we study? Where did he come from?

IV. Do all good people grow there? Where did I grow?

V. You know the color of my hair? Prove it.

VI. I never flunk anybody. I may flunk you. Draw your own conclusions.

Calculus

I. Write all you know. Fill out the page with what I think you know.

II. What can I ask Hines and Odell that won't flunk them?

III. From that standpoint, what do you think of this standpoint? Now reverse the curve and differentiate.

IV. Why did I discard Olney?

V. Does Davis know as much as he thinks he does about this subject? (Negative answer required.)

VI. Find by the second rule the maximum and minimum grade this class ought to receive.

Explanation.—I am very much interested to have you get this examination You young people don't know how interesting this study is. And how much you will miss it.

Mediaeval History

I. Give all the dates you can't think of.

II. Give the first sixteen chapters.

III. Do I know all there is to be known on this subject?

IV. Do I ever forget anything?

NOTE.—If you have not gone to sleep more than six times a week you will pass.—ED.

Wants, Lost, Etc.

Situations Wanted.—(Three line adds free to Seniors.) None but Seniors must apply, for they will certainly get positions, and the University will be ruined.—Prexy.

Situation wanted — As poet laureate under Edward VII of England.

Situation wanted — As hostler on Third street, Newark, O.— Hatch.

Situation wanted — Daddy Barnes' job, all except part of it. Can begin work at once, as have very light work at present.—L. W. Smith.

Situation wanted — As pole boy on a surveying party to lay out a route to Canada. Want to leave here about May 1.— Moore.

Situation wanted — As commencement orator.—Lawton.

Situation wanted — As pastor of the First Baptist church in Welsh Hills. Will stay until I get matrimonial matters arranged.— Beynon.

Situation wanted — On a short line to graduation which don't go through Prexytown.—Shepardson.

Situation wanted — Professorship of Cookery in D. U. Also fully equipped laboratories and a few more specimens of the man-creature to experiment on. —R. Colwell.

Situation wanted — As instructor of Philippinoes. Can give instruction in music and military science.—Green.

Lost

A wheel from my head. A chord from my music (?) box. A hinge from my gait.—Vance.

Lost — A witty remark.— Beall.

Lost — A full set of stale jokes.—C. L.W.

Lost — My grandma Benyon.—R. Jones.

Lost — My last friend.— Leslie.

Lost — My pocket-book, car ticket and temper, between Jones' hardware and S. C. Return to L. J.

Found

A first class, self-acting, self-announcing good opinion of himself. Owner must prove right by law.— O. E. Swartz.

Found — A chance to show off. All others are warned not to infringe on this right.— Conley.

Found — A peach.— Wilfred.

Found — One of Jones' '02 bright ideas.

Ye March of 1901

Tune—Old Kentucky Home.

O ye maids of 1901,
Come join us in our song
As we sing with happy hearts, light and free—
As we sing with pure delight
For the class that's "out of sight,"
For the class of 1901 — 1901 —

A few short years
We have known each other well
As classmates both loyal and true,
We have striven to be firm
In the things we've had to learn
In the class of 1901 — 1901 —

Fair lily is our ensign,
The flower with heart so pure,
Whose purity we hope to imbibe,
As we sing with power
Of the colors and the flower
Of the class of 1901 — 1901 —

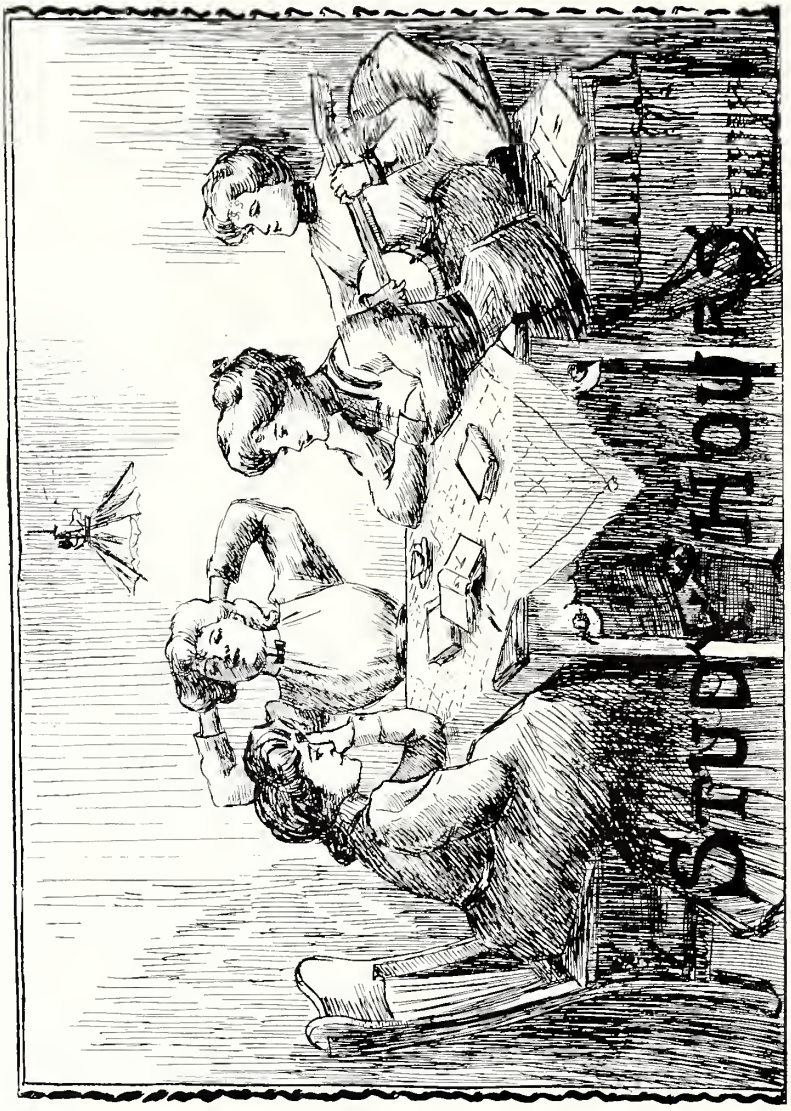
We will choose the right
While we dwell within these walls,
Or when these our college ties are no more,
We will do our part,
With the watchword in each heart
Of the class of 1901 — 1901 —

CHORUS —

Weep no more dear Sophies,
O! weep no more, we pray —
Come sing with all your heart,
For you soon will have to part
With the class of 1901 — 1901 —

The Physical Examination of one of Denison's Soldier Boys

The examining physician with soldierly scowl,
Surveyed the recruit, looked as wise as an owl.
He tested the lungs with thumpings of chest;
Examined the eyes, found the sight of the best.
Clean limbed and well muscled at five feet nine,
Weight, a hundred and fifty, just in his prime.
With a strange little instrument the heart beat he sought.
What surprise and wonder on his face then was wrought:
"Young man, there's no heart in your body," he said;
"Here's life in a body that ought to be dead."
The youth spoke but faintly with tenderest smile —
"I did have a heart back a short while;
But now it's possessed by the lass I love best:
You'll find it at rest, well hid in her breast."


STUDY HOURS

Book Eight

LITERARY

The Music Shop Under the Hill

(The Conservatory)

1. Pinkety pang, pinkety pang!
   Goes the Music-Shop under the hill:
   Pinkety pang, pinkety pang!
   Oh, the piano never is still!
   Such banging
   And clanging!
   Such thumping and twanging
   That often I wonder
   If they hear it thunder,
   At the Music-Shop under the hill.

2. SCRE-e-e-e, SCRE-e-e-e!
   Goes the Music-Shop under the hill:
   Scre-e-E-E, scre-e-E-E!
   Oh, the old violin seldom is still!
   Oft sweetly
   And neatly:
   Yet oft indistinctly —
   My mind would get hazy;
   I'd nearly go crazy,
   In the Music-Shop under the hill.

3. LA-LA-LA-La, LA-LA-LA-La!
   Goes the Music-Shop under the hill:
   La-LA-LA-LA, La-LA-LA-LA!
   Oh, the vocalists seldom are still!
   Such screeching!
   High reaching!
   Pathetic! beseeching!
   Such unearthly noises
   And varying voices,
   In the Music-Shop under the hill.

4. LA-LA-La, SCRE-e-e, bang!
   Goes the Music-Shop under the hill:
   La-LA-LA, SC-R-E, pang!
   Oh, the musicians never are still!
   Such drilling,
   Nigh killing! —
   The music instilling:
   But, one thing about it,
   We can't do without it,
   The Music-Shop under the hill.

"That Long White Cloak"

The lecture hall is empty;
  The youths and maidens fair
Homeward turn their slothful steps;
  To lag they do not dare.

The campus looms before their gaze
  Too near doth seem the goal;
It seems to tear her heart in twain,
  To wrench his very soul.

They slowly pace the icy board,
  Those last few moments sieze
To say a fond farewell — but then
  The closing door he sees.

A quick adieu, a last fond glance,
  He hears then, with a choke,
A voice within — "All here, but one,
  Who wears a long white cloak."

The next day to the ladies all
  The teacher sadly spoke
And dwelt upon the "lady who
  Had worn the long, white cloak."

Now, there's a moral to this tale
  For every class of folk —
Don't linger after lectures, and
  Don't wear a long white cloak.

When Spring is Here

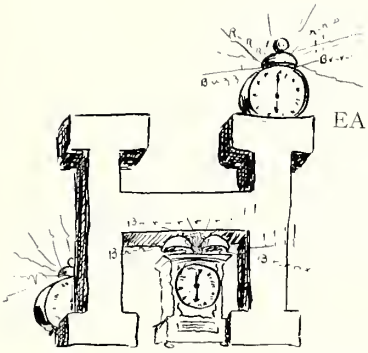
When spring is here
I know what we will do,
We'll take a book of poetry or two,
And seek on Mt. Parnassus, among the trees
A place where glints of sunlight haunt the breeze,
And what a happy hour we'll spend there, dear,
When spring is here!

When spring is here
We'll wander o'er the hills,
And greet the summer fields and flowers and rills;
We'll rest awhile and dream amidst the heather,
And watch the sun and your cigar burn out together.
And oh! how much I'll have to tell you, dear,
When spring is here!

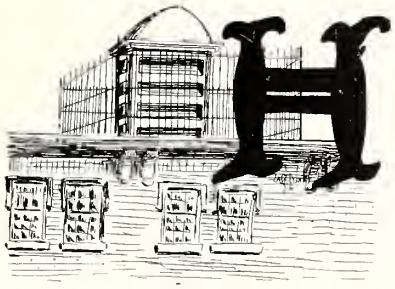
When spring is here
You'll walk beneath the moon,
And serenade me with that same old tune
I used to love, last Fall, when it was new —
But I am sitting, thinking, thinking, dear,
And spring's not here. — *Selected.*

The Bells

(After Poe.)



EAR the rattlng of the bells,—
Alarm-clock bells!
What a world of work their melody fortells!
How they tinkle, tinkle, tinkle,
In the ears of sleepy wights,
While the bed-clothes warm and welcome
Make their music, very fell, come
To our ears with no delight.
Then we roll, roll, roll,
In the trances of the soul,
Into dream-land's soundest slumber,
While no thoughts our minds encumber
Of the failures and the flunks,
While we slumber in our bunks,
Heedless of the tinkling of the bells,
Of the bells, bells, bells,
Of the jingling and the tinkling of the bells.



EAR the tolling of the bells,—
College bells!
What a world of solemn thought their monody compels
How evaporates our spunk
As we think of this next "flunk!"
At the melancholy menace of their tone!
For every sound that floats,
From the rust within their throats
Is a groan.
And the Green boys! — ah! the fiend boys,
That dwell up there alone,
And who tolling, tolling, tolling
In that clanging monotone,
Feel a glory in so rolling
On the student heart a stone.
Some night when they're asleep, boys,
Let's upstairs slyly creep, boys,
And abstract that doleful clapper
And put it with the other
At the bottom of the creek,
Where it never more will speak,
With its tolling and its rolling
On the student heart a stone.

— F. S. LaRue '03.

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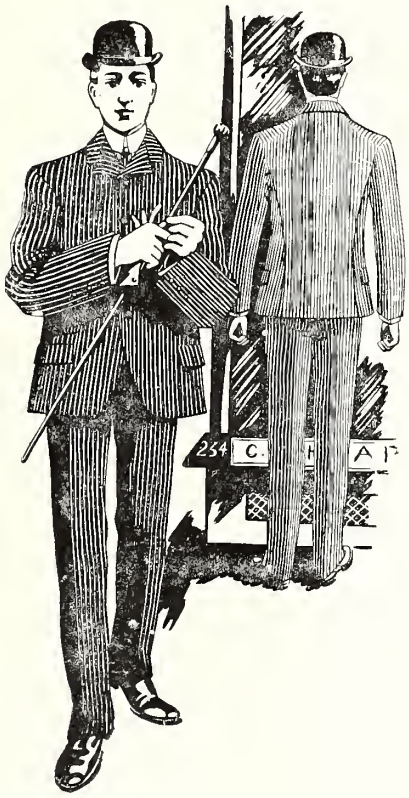

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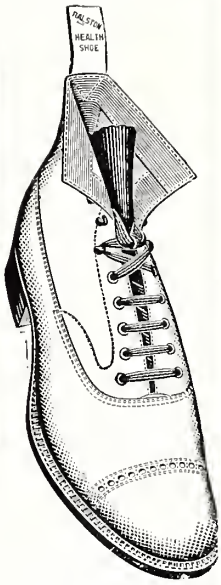

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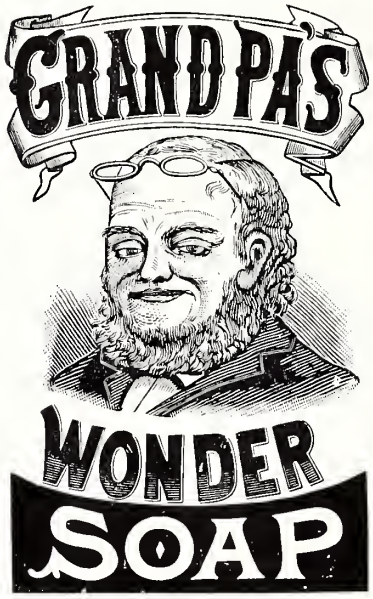

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